

## the news...

### that denounces PLO attack

Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat denounced the weekend Palestinian terror attack on Israel, urged Israeli restraint and appealed to the Middle East factions to halt the "vicious attack and reprisal."  
Sadat's plea, the Israelis launched air, sea and attacks on guerrilla bases in Lebanon, and sources said.  
Sadat says the teeming refugee camps in southern Lebanon harbor Palestinian guerrilla bases.  
He hopes that we can overcome the saddest strategic action that has happened and escape once and for ever in the area," the president told reporters in the Nile Valley near Suez, about 70 miles south of Cairo.

### ity maneuvering continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four previously unannounced legislative maneuvers on the Panama Canal treaties Tuesday as backstage maneuvering for the final few votes that will decide the Senate ratifies the pacts.  
The maneuvering by Georgia's two senators, who from Pennsylvania and Delaware gave two more votes — and reduced to a mere two to be uncommitted.  
Georgia Democrats, Sam Nunn and Herman Frank, had been expected to support the treaty. William Roth, R-Del., produced a vote by lining up with the opposition. Sen. Howard Baker, R-N.H., had been expected to oppose.  
A final count by the Associated Press showed votes with 34 votes — the number they need to block ratification when the first of the votes comes to a vote on Thursday. The same the proponents 64, three short of the total need if all members were present.

### blucan terrorists overrun

Netherlands (AP) — Dutch marines in a building assault Tuesday overran a building held for hours by South Moluccan terrorists and hostages at the moment the gunmen had to start executing them.  
"A very easy operation," said a government spokesman.  
He was killed in the 20-minute attack mounted by anti-terrorist marine commandos, under fire from fire by sharpshooters on nearby roofs.  
The deaths of a 40-year-old man died Monday of three terrorists occupied the Drente government complex in a wooded suburb of this northern Dutch city.  
The hostages were slightly wounded Tuesday as they were being freed by the terrorists. The arrested, a government spokesman said, was the gunman carried "light arms."

## Utah...

### execution plans proceed

SAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah State Prisoner Gary Gillmore was shot to death Monday, as is preparing for the simultaneous 11 executions next week of two convicted murderers.  
for both men say they will file necessary briefs in the nine days left and are confident they won't be carried out as scheduled at 10 a.m.  
Samuel Smith said he is organizing for two firing squads and has initiated negotiations for Death Row inmates William Smith, 33, of Dallas, Texas, and Dale S. Pierre, 31, of New York.  
In the preliminary stages, setting the for the material ready," Smith said.  
Today, the State Supreme Court denied a petition for writ of habeas corpus for a conviction for Andrews. His lawyers said he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court for a stay of the state's capital-punishment law.

### warrant issued for escapee

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of a Utah County Jail prisoner.  
County Sheriff John Carlson said Richard L. Pleasant, 22, Pleasant Grove, was granted a work release Monday to seek employment. "He was released to follow up on some contacts. He was released to check on five more contacts and he just didn't return."  
A warrant was issued Friday by Fourth District Judge J. Robert Bullock. Thomas was being charged with burglary and had served 90 days. "He was up for review in 30 days. We expect this."

## campus...

### ing tickets available today

for the filming of the Mel Tillis show at Studios with guest star Billy Carter and host (Ralph of "Happy Days") will be distributed 1 p.m. Wednesday at the "Our Gang" ski center, the W.V. Recreation Center.  
The manager, Social Office administrative assistant, 250 tickets will be given out to 125 couples attend the filming from 4-7:30 p.m. Tickets will be handed out first come, first served. The Ommond Studios are at 1426 E. 800 North in Orem.

### In the weather...

Monday night and Tuesday morning dropped one inch of snow on the valley floor. The possibility of snow is slim, according to a zero percent chance. Thursday today could reach the mid 50s despite partly cloudy sky at BYU Tuesday reached 39 degrees.

## Tentative contract reached in strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargainers for the United Mine Workers and the coal industry agreed Tuesday on new contract terms that both sides hoped stubborn miners would accept to end their 99-day-old strike.  
UMW President Arnold Miller summoned his union's bargaining council to Washington, and a spokesman said the group was likely to vote tonight on the tentative agreement.  
"We think we have a package that would be very good for the union, very good for the country and get our mine back to work and the country on its feet," said Nicholas T. Camica, chief industry bargainer.  
"I think we've got a good agreement," said Miller, although he declined to predict whether the union's rank-and-file membership would ratify the proposal.  
The union's ratification process normally takes about 10 days and Miller said he wouldn't rush the process. Under the union's constitution, if the bargaining council were to vote today, the earliest rank-and-file miners could vote would be Monday.  
The council rejected one tentative proposal on Feb. 12, and the rebellious membership voted down a proposal sanctioned by the UMW leadership more than a week ago.  
Both sides are pinning their hopes on approval by the miners to avert the possibility of further federal intervention and to preserve industry-wide bargaining.  
The Carter administration hailed the tentative accord. White House press secretary Jody Powell said President Carter was "pleased and encouraged" by the tentative agreement.  
"The welfare of our country requires a dependable supply of coal," Carter said. "A negotiated national contract is the best way to insure that supply."

## Y campaigners debate for votes

The 1978 election days are numbered for ASBYU candidates wishing to score campaign points.  
According to Election Committee Chairman John Gibbons, final election voting will run Wednesday-Friday. Voting booths will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center, Harold B. Lee Library, and the Clyde Building.  
Polling areas in the Morris Center and the Cannon Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Evelyn Williams, committee member, said opportunities for candidates to "promote their platforms," will be provided through the election's quad periods. Though windy conditions and chilly temperatures dampened candidates' prospects to reach the student body Tuesday, Miss Williams said the campaigners' projects will be set up Wednesday-Friday.  
President/vice president debates will take place Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. The Athletics Office candidates will debate from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Little Theater, ELWC.

## Avalanche story wins tip award

The winners for this week's newstip are Jim Rohlfetter and Gin Salmon. Rohlfetter and Salmon called in about the avalanche in Provo Canyon March 3.  
The avalanche blocked U.S. Highway 189 until shortly before 3 p.m. March 5. The Universe moved a picture of the avalanche, taken by a Universe photographer, on the Associated Press laserphoto.  
Rohlfetter and Salmon live on Provo Canyon Road above Sundance. Rohlfetter is a sophomore from Centerville, Utah, major undecided. Salmon is a junior in University Studies from Bountiful, Utah.  
Runrunner for the newstip is Doug Reber, S-303 Deseret Towers, a freshman, major undecided. He was the first to call in about the campaign poster hanging from a crane at the construction site of the new Deseret Towers building.  
Rohlfetter and Salmon will receive a dinner for two at a Provo restaurant. Newstips may be phoned in at ext. 3630. All other calls to the Universe should be made to ext. 2957.



Twirling blazing blades in the Samoan fire dance, Murphy Su'a, a freshman from Van Nuys, Calif., entertains prospective Semester in Hawaii students during the Aloha Islanders performance Tuesday night.

## Israeli army force on Lebanese soil

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Thousands of Israeli troops hit Palestinian guerrilla bases in Lebanon Tuesday night by land, sea and air, and an Israeli military spokesman claimed "a considerable number of terrorist strongholds" were overrun.  
The spokesman told a news conference Wednesday morning scores of guerrillas were killed.  
Guerrilla spokesmen in Lebanon reported tank and aircraft attacks on six towns and "fierce combat" where Israeli gunboats landed troops south of Tyre.  
The border crossing Tuesday came three days after Palestinian terrorists attacked two buses on the Tel Aviv-Haifa road, killing 33 Israelis, and one day after Prime Minister Menachem Begin — responding to the attack vowed to "cut off the arm of evil."  
Israel's announcement said its forces did not intend to harm the population, the Lebanese army or Arab forces keeping the peace after the recent Lebanese civil war — "but only terrorists and their helpers."  
It said, "The objective of the operation is not retaliation for the terrorist crime, for there can be no retaliation

for the murder of innocent men, women and children, but to protect the State of Israel and its citizens from incursions of members of Fatah and the PLO who use Lebanese territory to attack citizens of Israel."  
Israel customarily does not announce details of cross-border operations until they are completed, and news of military activities is subject to heavy censorship.  
CBS News described the operation as the largest since the 1973 Middle East War.  
Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yassir Arafat, claimed earlier Tuesday in Beirut that three brigades of Israeli tanks, paratroopers and mechanized units were deployed for a large-scale assault on guerrilla strongholds in the South of Lebanon.  
Israeli sources in Washington said any operation in Lebanon would be a "cleaning up" of Palestinian outposts scattered across the southern part of the country, not a simple act of retaliation for the weekend raid by terrorists, who entered Israel from the sea.  
Diplomatic sources in Washington said Israeli intelligence had received reports prior to the operation that the

PLO was planning further terrorist strikes within Israel. Sources in Tel Aviv said Tuesday that interrogation of the two terrorists who survived the Saturday raid indicated seven more Palestinians were on Cyprus planning another attack.  
The Palestinian sources in Beirut said Israeli jets bombed and strafed two guerrilla strongholds at Bent Jubayl and Maroun el Ras in the deep south, less than two miles from the Israeli frontier.  
They said Israeli armored vehicles were advancing from the town of Rumaysh apparently toward Bent Jubayl, the most strategic Palestinian position in the deep south.  
Rumaysh is in an area controlled by Christian rightists, whom the Israelis have aided in military operations against Moslem leftists and Palestinians in southern Lebanon since the end of the 19-month civil war last fall.  
Guerrillas have expected a reprisal, and for the past two days have reinforced southern Lebanese guerrilla strongholds at Bent Jubayl and at Khiam, six miles to the north of Bent Jubayl and two miles west of the border.



Ernie Richter, left, and Doug Clark, far right, both candidates for Academics vice-president, debate the issues of the office during a question-and-answer session conducted by Russell Clark of the Elections Committee.

## Candidates debate, field questions

By DYNETTE IVIE and JAN LINDSTROM  
Universe Staff Writers  
Candidates for the Social Office and Social Office debated platform points and job qualifications at an Election Committee-sponsored question-and-answer session in the Varsity Theater Tuesday at noon.  
Candidates from the Social Office, Academics Office and Athletics Office attended a second question-and-answer session, which was sponsored by the Student Relations Council, Chairman Dennis Judd said.  
At that session, Russ Tanner, candidate for Social Office vice-president, said "the Social Office has never reached its full potential" and added that his most important asset is his experience.  
Robert Stout, Tanner's opponent, said, "I see the Social Office as a service to the student." If he is elected, he will "do the job better than it's ever been done before."  
Stout advocated a new concert booking system and correlation of branch activities with Social Office activities.

Academics Office candidates Ernie Richter and Doug Clark questioned each other and then fielded questions from the audience. Most of the questions concerned on how each perceived the role of the Academics Office.  
Richter said the office's real job is to "serve the students through specific things."  
"I shy away from generalities like 'service,'" he said.  
Clark and Richter emphasized better student awareness and improvements in the G.E. program during the debate at noon.  
"The tests are either irrelevant or too difficult," Clark said. He added the Academics Office should be the student's advocate and that his platform also includes coordinating speakers with Utah universities and expanding Student Research Grants.  
Richter, answering questions about the G.E. program, said, "We can't bring any great changes to the program, but students need to be made aware of the help that is available."  
During the question and answer session, Kelly Adams, Athletics Office candidate,

said his main concern is over the distribution of block seating and card stunt passes, both of which he believes could be distributed more fairly. Adams proposes that block seating tickets be handed out at two locations to alleviate waiting.  
More publicity for pep rallies and better coverage of minor sports were emphasized by Sterling Deuel, the second Athletics Office candidate. Deuel said since most of the games next year are away games, he proposes ride boards for students interested in traveling to them.  
Also in the session, Clark said the Academics Office should "provide a broader understanding of things in the world outside of the classroom and give students an awareness of all different aspects of life."  
Clark questioned Richter concerning his experience in the Academics Office. Richter said he had been working in the office since January.  
"I would say in a rather vain way that my interest is such that learning the ropes of the office would not take a crucial amount of time," Richter said.

(Cont. on p. 3)

## New hospital in Orem to ease load at UVH

By NANCY HINSDALE WILCOX and MIKE LUNDELL  
Universe Staff Writers

For many years now, a person living in the Provo-Orem area needing to be hospitalized has relied upon Utah Valley Hospital for that service. As the area has grown, so has the need for additional space and more hospital facilities.  
With the dedication of the new patient tower of UVH, much of this need has been fulfilled, said a spokesman for UVH. However, with the rapid growth of the Utah County area, he said there is no way of telling how long the new wing of the hospital will be sufficient.  
Utah Valley Hospital's present 383-bed capacity is no more advanced for its era than the hospital was in 1939 with a 55-bed capacity, he added.  
In order to stay ahead of the growth of the valley and ease the patient load at UVH, Intermountain Health Care, Inc., Utah Valley Hospital's parent organization, is proposing plans for a smaller hospital to be built in Orem. The hospital, if plans are approved, is scheduled for completion by early 1981.  
The hospital will initially have 60 beds. Its purpose is to work with UVH to help serve the Provo-Orem area, said Steve Coverts, a member of the Intermountain Health Care, Inc. board of trustees.  
Dr. Howard Francis said the Orem hospital could not compete with UVH and there is no reason for the Orem

hospital to buy the same equipment UVH has.  
The immediate purpose of the proposed Orem hospital is to offer hospitalization to patients not in need of the technical equipment at UVH. Francis said the type of equipment at UVH is very expensive and there is no need for two hospitals to cluster together, under the same health care program, to buy it.  
Many of the doctors in the area feel that the new Orem hospital will be beneficial to Utah Valley.  
Dawn Newson and Marla Webster, advocates for the "Birth Place," a newly established organization teaching methods of home birth and natural childbirth, said they felt the Orem hospital will be what this area needs.  
"I think it will be more personal than UVH," said Mrs. Webster.  
"Sometimes the medical community in this area does more about procedures than they do about the comfort of the patient. If you don't want to go to UVH there really is no other place to go."  
Coverts said the Orem hospital's purpose, like that of the UVH, is to fill the needs of the community. The Orem hospital will be designed for primary-care patients and will not be specialized.  
UVH, on the other hand, is highly specialized. The Orem facility will be able to take care of patients that do not

(Cont. on p. 3)

## Hot Stuff!

Universe photo by Karen Patterson



Forum speaker says

## Roles of women change with society

By JOHN R. ILLER  
Universe Staff Writer

The first step in changing a harmful pattern of behavior is rationally accepting the need for change, Tuesday's forum speaker said.

Dr. Martha Peterson, president of Beloit College in Wisconsin, spoke on the changing roles of women in a changing society.

"I was warned by well-meaning friends, mostly feminists, that this was not a good topic to talk about at BYU," she said. "When I asked my friendly advisers why, they became cautious, unfocused and a little bit uneasy. They assured me the audience would not be impolite, that I would not be able to disturb the status quo by anything I had to say, but that it would be inappropriate."

But Ms. Peterson said she believed her remarks should be related to the reason she was speaking. "A personal exchange should be personal," she said. "So I want to talk from my own personal experience as a woman living in the United States."

She said her experiences "are important to young men and young women who will live in a world where my kind of life pattern will not be as unusual as it is now. I believe I've had some experiences that many people—men and women—could profit from."

"I believe we will move out of our current conflicts, tensions and misunderstandings about the role of women into a more tolerant and supportive attitude towards women who wish to claim the opportunity of equality."

Ms. Peterson said she represented a small number in a generation of women, who, because of changes in society, had unusual opportunities and who saw illogical barriers dissolve.

According to Ms. Peterson, "Equality of opportunity is based on the individual's ability, personal con-

viction, choices and circumstances rather than sex, race and geography."

"There may be those who say our first big mistake in liberating women was to teach them to read and write. But we did it, and there's no turning back. The results are likely to be incremental as more families have more educated men, and women as fathers and mothers."

Speaking on the Equal Rights Amendment, Ms. Peterson said, "It may seem exceedingly moral to me that a woman must have the right to choose how she will use or not use her talents."

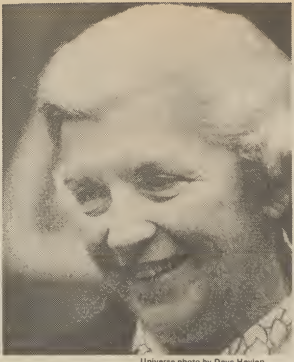
"It doesn't seem so to the individual who believes careers for women are the basis for the breakdown of family life, the cause of increased juvenile delinquency and divorce, or to the woman who believes that no woman has the right to choose to stay at home, not working for pay."

Ms. Peterson said the sense of unity which once existed in the movement is now becoming fragmented, the issues more emotional and the progress spotty. She added that a carefully worked discussion on these issues may lower emotional tensions, define shared convictions and help in working out agreements that would "be mutually acceptable to those who think differently."

"The first step in changing a harmful pattern of behavior is by rationally accepting the need for change. I don't mind change—I believe it's the mark of an educated person."

"From my perspective and my experience, I'm prepared to defend the proposition that equality of opportunity for all who live in the U.S. is an accepted and desired principle."

Prior to the forum speech, Dr. Kent Van De Graff, a professor of zoology, was honored as Professor of the Month by the Blue Key Club.



Martha Peterson speaks about women's changing roles in Tuesday's forum assembly.

## Local men burned in separate mishaps

A Midway man, who was operating a conveyor that struck a 44,000-volt power line in Orem on Monday, is listed in critical condition at the University of Utah Burn Center.

A Spanish Fork man was also burned Monday morning after a visit with relatives in southern Utah when a propane stove in his camper exploded.

John Hair, 50, Midway, an employee of the Jacobson Construction Company, is in the intensive care unit of the burn center and is suffering from electrical burns, a hospital spokesman said.

Hair received burns on his arm, shoulder and legs after a conveyor struck a power line at the water treatment plant near the mouth of Provo Canyon, Steven Jacobsen, Jacobson Construction vice-president, said.

He was taken to Utah Valley Hospital on Monday and transferred to the University Burn Center on Tuesday.

Roscoe Carroll, district representative for the Orem district of the Utah Power and Light Company, said power in the area was not affected.

"There are some legal aspects of the accident that can't be discussed at this time," Carroll said. Jacobsen said the accident "appears" to be carelessness on the part of the operator.

Reed Levanter, 190 S. 300 East, Spanish Fork, was flown to Provo from Kanab after receiving second degree burns over 50 percent of his body when his camper stove exploded, his wife, Elva Levanter, said. He was lighting the stove to make breakfast when the accident occurred.

## Next currency copper dollar?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department, which two years ago resurrected the \$2 bill, now wants to bring back a shrunken — and mostly copper — version of the once-popular silver dollar.

The department also told Congress it has rejected proposals to eliminate the half-dollar and that it wants to keep the penny indefinitely.

The reason behind the proposed shift to copper dollar coins is economic. The proposed coin will cost between 2 and 3 cents to produce and will last at least 15 years. In comparison, a paper dollar costs only 1.7 cents to produce but wears out quickly.

The Treasury would continue to produce dollar bills if the dollar coin proposal is passed.

## New death penalty adopted by Idaho

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Next July, Idaho will become the third state in the nation to allow executions by injection of a lethal substance. Gov. John Evans has signed into law a bill replacing hanging as the method to carry out the death penalty.

The measure goes into effect July 1. Texas and Oklahoma have similar provisions, although neither state has had an execution since the laws were enacted. Ironically, the law was sponsored by a minister, Sen. Michael Black, D-Craigmont, who said Tuesday he's opposed to the death penalty.

"This will provide a more humane way of carrying out the death penalty," Black said. "I personally oppose the death penalty."

"If there ever appeared to be any sentiment to repeal the death penalty, I would support it. But as a practical matter, there's no chance of that," he said.

Instruction begins immediately upon registration.

# LSAT

MCAT • GRE • OCAT • GMAT • SAT • VAT • LS

NMB I, II, III  
ECFMG • FLEX • VQE  
NAT'L DENT BDS • NURSING BI

**STANLEY H. KAPLAN**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Test Preparation Specialists Since 19  
OPEN DAYS, EVENINGS, & WEEKEN  
For Information, Please Call:

445 N. University, No. 211 374-1



UNIVERSAL CAMPUS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

"Serving You Any Way You See It"

## The Universal Campus Credit Union invites all its members to the 1978 Annual Meeting

Date:	March 15-16
Time:	6-9 p.m.
Place:	UCCU — 1900 N. Canyon Road
Voting:	March 14, 15, 16 during office hours and Annual Business Meeting (6-9 p.m.)
Reports:	Shown during the days and evenings of the 15th and 16th.

Each voting member will receive a free movie ticket or one of several small gifts. They will also be eligible to win a microwave oven, two 10 speed bikes, three entertainment centers, two pizza appliances, three sets of Betty Crocker Cookbooks, and several cash prizes.

## Stop constructing line, get permit, UP&L told

The Utah County attorney's office has issued Utah Power and Light Co. a notice to stop work on the 350-kilovolt power line which crosses the county.

The company has also been served with an order to comply with the county ordinance to obtain a building permit.

Guy Burningham, deputy county attorney, said, "I sent a letter to Rosemary Richardson (UP&L legal representative) Friday with copies of the notice and order. I also asked if she was ready to file a lawsuit."

Burningham said this constitutes "the first step to get this before the courts." In the letter, he suggested that if UP&L does not want to comply, the county will file an action to stop work and bring them into compliance.

Five UP&L representatives attended a county commission meeting March 6 to apologize for failing to appear at a public hearing Feb. 15.

Company representative John Bohling said UP&L representatives did not appear because of a "misunderstanding."

Ms. Richardson explained that there was a legal issue involved and they were trying to find the best way to solve it. She said two conflicting state laws are involved—one which requires the county to have an official map which can only be changed after a public hearing, and another which places UP&L under regulation of the Public Service Commission.

She suggested that both sides submit briefs to the court in a "friendly

lawsuit" and obtain a declaratory judgment on the controversy. She also suggested the county allow UP&L to continue construction of the power line with the understanding that the company will obtain a building permit if the court judgment goes against it.

At the hearing, County Commissioner Kenneth J. Fingers asked, "What's wrong with filing for a building permit?" He said UP&L is a privately owned entity, even though governed by the Public Service Commission, and is owned by many stockholders.

"You're no different than I am, except that you're lot bigger."

Commission Chairman Karl R. Lyman said UP&L was "putting us in a bit of a position." He added that he believed the law applied to UP&L as well as "the little guy building a garage."

Ms. Richardson explained that UP&L's general counsel would not allow the company to obtain a building permit because other counties might enact similar ordinances.

Wayne Mulock, another UP&L representative, added that obtaining a permit "may not be so easy in another county." He said people might object and the company might find itself "putting in a zigzag line."

"There is still something on the other side," Lyman said. "If a big company can say 'this is where we'll go whether you like it or not,' then they may be violating the constitutional rights of the people."

## Feline fighter foremost?

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — While heavyweight champ Leon Spinks decides whether to face Muhammad Ali again, another champ says she is a better boxer than both men.

"I think I'm the best boxer in the world," says 25-year-old Cathy "Cat" Davis, the world lightweight women's boxing champion, who has gone into the ring 16 times and won 15 of her battles with knockouts.

Miss Davis, who took up boxing seven years ago, is in training for a bout to defend her title.

Her tips for the male pugilists? Eat lots of vegetables and down a raw egg and tomato sauce every morning for breakfast.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of a Managing Editor and the editorial staff, and is a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the spring and summer terms.

Universe expressed in the Daily Universe does not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$18 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, Business and classified advertisement offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor—Yvonne Johnson  
Advertising Manager—Douglas C. Jones  
News Editor—Kent Rangle  
Copy Editor—David Long  
Photo Editor—Brendley Sheppard, Randee Cobbella  
Monday Magazine Editor—Terry Barrett  
Sports Editor—Joy Ross  
Editorial Page Editor—Liane Sutton  
Entertainment Editor—Daryl Gibson  
Asst. News Editor—Gina Wheeler  
Asst. News Editor—Debra Bothe  
Asst. News Editor—Sybil Alger  
Asst. News Editor—Norma Bean  
Asst. Copy Editor—Vicki Varela  
Asst. Copy Editor—Dave Allen  
Asst. Monday Magazine Editor—McKay Johnson  
Asst. Sports Editor—Dick Harmon  
Asst. Photo Editor—Robert Harris  
Night Editor—Jeneba Wilkinson

*The Flower Basket*

Wow her with a corsage for the NORMAN ARMS BALL!!

401 N. UNIVERSITY AVE. 375-3000  
THE FLOWER BASKET

## WILDERNESS EDUCATION PROGRAM IN FAMILY OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP

# Discovery '78

A representative from Ricks College will be in room 402 of the Widtsoe Building on Wednesday March 15 from 11-3 to answer any questions.

- Canoe, horseback, and backpack through Yellowstone and the Tetons.
- Five-week sessions in May, June, July and September.
- 8 Credit hours available (lower division credit transferable to BYU)

Or Write to:  
Dept. of Outdoor Experience & Resources  
Clarke 344-D  
Ricks College  
Rexburg, Idaho 83440

# Boys the last day... 2nd block classes.



## FOR THE MORMON ARTS BALL



Corsages, Arrangements and Fresh Flowers



Jeppson's Floral  
North 2nd West  
373-4460

## Write-in candidate joins academics race

A write-in candidate for the office of Academics announced Tuesday his candidacy with the slogan "An Academic for Academics."

Dave Sandberg, a junior in economics from St. Paul, Minn., said he is running because he felt it would "have a greater effect in improving academics at BYU than just voting."

"I'm not the student body officer type," Sandberg said, "although I was president of my fifth grade class for the month of November. I am interested in contributing to the academic atmosphere at BYU. We need more vision — academics should be a life-long pursuit."

Ken Beesley, BYU's most recent Rhodes Scholar, is Sandberg's campaign manager. He said Sandberg's platform includes "strong, full support of Century 2 and Flea Market lectures, a wider diversity of speakers, coordination of speakers with college departments and the Honors Program, and rigorous promotion of academic life on campus."

Although Sandberg has had no experience in the Academics Office, he said he has been involved in many academic activities, including Honors Program lectures, the Flea Market of Ideas Lecture Series, Century 2 and the International Cinema. Sandberg said he is a member of BYU's "B" Volleyball team, plays the cello, and enjoys life, learning and people.



Dave Sandberg, a junior economics major from St. Paul, Minn., is a write-in candidate for ASBYU Academics Office.

## Students ask candidates questions

(Cont. from p. 1)

Richter also said his "Academic Problem-Solving Board" would be an advocate for students in dealing with complaints on grading procedures and testing at the university.

Experience was the main topic of discussion as Social Office candidates Russ Tanner and Robert Sloat debated campaign issues in the Varsity Theater from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

"Experience is going to be the overall issue in this campaign," Tanner said. "How do you plan on coming into the Social Office after having little experience working with concert negotiations and expect things to run smoothly and efficiently?" he asked Sloat.

In response to the question, Sloat explained his platform policy of hiring a full-time employee to handle contract negotiations for concerts.

"This would alleviate the problem of having inexperienced people come into office every year and try to make contacts for concerts. If a permanent em-

ployee was appointed they would be able to keep the contacts year after year."

Sloat was questioned by members of the audience on this policy and asked if he had talked to Curt Wynder, the current adviser for concert negotiations, about the idea. "I have not talked to Curt Wynder. He is a possibility for the appointment but I think there are other people on campus who are more qualified for the position," Sloat said.

Tanner's endorsements by leading entertainment figures were questioned by Sloat. "You state in your platform that you have endorsements by people like Loretta Lynn and groups like 'America.' Exactly how are they endorsing you?"

"I have either personally contacted the people or their agents or they have been contacted by someone else and have stated that they are supporting my campaign," Tanner replied.

## Small Orem hospital to fill community needs

(Cont. from p. 1)

need specialized care, making more beds available for UVH's patients."

"Utah Valley Hospital is a regional referral center," he said, one that is specialized in many areas and will continue to specialize. The Orem hospital will be more a "primary care community hospital."

"Utah Valley Hospital receives referrals from many areas that do not have the technology present at UVH. In a couple of years we will have a

radiation therapy service at UVH," he added.

When the Orem unit is completed, Coverts said, many doctors in the area will probably have privileges in both the Orem and the Provo hospitals. "Mostly the general practitioners, obstetricians or doctors that do not need the specialized equipment at the Utah Valley will enjoy the privileges for both hospitals."

Coverts said that the plans for the hospital have not been approved and the application for approval will not go

before the board until the end of March.

"When the plans are more finalized and approved, bids will be submitted by the contractors. Until then we really have no idea of what the building cost will be," he said.

The chosen site is located at 400 N. 400 West in Orem.



## USU studies handicaps

LOGAN, UTAH (AP)

Learning handicaps appear in Indians at three times the rate of Caucasians, Utah State University researchers say, and they want to know why.

The researchers plan to visit reservations in Arizona, North Dakota and Montana in search of answers.

He said primary reasons for the higher rate probably are distances between reservations and facilities which offer prenatal care techniques, and late detection of handicaps.



NEWS TIPS

374-1211

Ext. 3430



Hair Dimensions by QUIGLEYS 374-6363

## LUND OPTICAL

Dispensing Opticians

BYU STUDENTS

\$3 OFF ANY COMPLETE PAIR OF GLASSES

Contact cleaned and polished while you wait. FREE frame adjustment. Fashion frames. Sun glasses. Safety glasses. Magnifiers.

20 N. University Ph. 375-1333

# BIG STORE VS. LITTLE STORE

A panel discussion contrasting the advantages of being part of a corporate team versus pooling your talents with a small store or starting your own business.

Ask the panel your questions.

Panel Members—

MARRY V. GILPIN, director Manpower, Planning and Employment, Target Stores (Dayton-Hudson Corporation), Minneapolis, Minnesota

GREGORY KUMPAN, director Executive Development, Foskes of Texas (Allied Corporation), San Antonio, Texas

C. VERL CLARK, president Clark's, Provo, Utah

RONALD A. SUMNER, owner 39 West, Provo, Utah

Thursday, March 16  
10-11 a.m.  
184 JKB

Skagg's Institute of Retail Management  
College of Business

His thoughtfulness turns to romance,  
the romance turns to love,

now they'll turn to Schubach

"Famous for Diamonds" JEWELERS



See the Diamond professionals today.

Schubach  
"Famous for Diamonds" JEWELERS

UNIVERSITY MALL 225-9160

Cottonwood Mall • ZCMI Mall  
Valley Fair Mall • Ogden • Cache Valley Mall  
Downtown Salt Lake • Fashion Place Mall

## The System is the Solution

This has been a most interesting election. While our friends Mr. Erickson and Edwards indicted the ASBYU student government and promised to "do away with hypocrisy in student government and to make student officers accountable to the students whom they should and will represent."

It's interesting to note that even this popular team (Erickson and Edwards) failed to cite a specific solution to the problems they so masterfully and graphically condemned.

Our solution - set the example and precedent of serving for the sake of making the program work instead of competing for the scholarship and financial considerations. The ASBYU has never truly had an organized student voice, only a student

council to administer age old programs, many of which are outdated. Our solution:

A. The "student forum" for the discussion of campus affairs and concerns. This will be accomplished by in class forums selected at random. Putting the student body officers back into the classroom will promote and encourage input and involvement, plus it will force the representatives to act upon the information given them during the forum. No more "Who's our President?"

B. The Presidential Forum - The consideration of national and international topics. Many of you have already seen our first project - "The American Economic System...and your part in it." Let's be in the world at least.

C. An independent sounding board. Comprising representatives of the several major divisions of campus activities and student life. Now we can begin to evaluate the council's successes or failures. Under a dual presidency these programs would be initiated under a pilot program. No constitutional changes needed here. It is simply a more efficient and productive system. Many universities already employ a similar type of government.

3. Finally, how can we make the ASBYU student government responsive to the needs of the general student body? Our solution: Let's not worry about who gets the credit. Let's change the system to encourage and provide an atmosphere in which self-expression in student government leads to future fulfillment and meaningful accomplishment.

Why not make our student government the very best instead of encouraging by our attitude and apathy a mediocre and lethargic experience? While some have suggested that "suited candidates" have been looked upon with "apathy and hostility," it is our belief that many people here at the "Y" believe more in positive action than in negative criticism. Our sincere thanks and appreciation to the many students and faculty who took the time and made the effort to really determine who was acting with hypocrisy. If you believe in what we're trying to accomplish, please help us with your write-in ballot today through Friday. Thank you.

Political Ad paid for by Matt Warner, Lynn Grebe

## rebe Warner

CHIEF PRESIDENT FUTURE PRESIDENT





## Teenage tycoon begins CB firm

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Being a Texan, Randy Veselka had a predictable boyhood ambition. He decided that when he grew up, he would be a tycoon. Now he is one.

The business he started 2-1/2 years ago will surely gross close to a million dollars this year. He is equally sure that in just a few more years — six, at minimum — he himself will be worth a million. Then he can sit back and enjoy the fruits of his labor.

Randy is 19.

He took time out the other day from appointments with his banker, his lawyer, his accountant, his worries: "I've got a carload of products stuck in the snow in New York, and I need them, now," to explain how he did it, and why.

"Why? I used to visit a friend who lived in a four-story house with 58 rooms and a Rolls-Royce parked out front. I decided I liked that kind of living."

"How? I put in 70 to 90 hours a week on the business and go to college two days a week. I don't mind hard work if the reward is large."

There is, of course, more to the story.

Like many another teen-ager, Randy Veselka earned his spending money working after school. He washed cars, flipped hamburgers, waited tables.

Unlike others his age, Randy was ever on the prowl, not for pocket money but an idea. He itched for a big score. "I intend to be a millionaire at 25. You don't do that working for somebody else."

In the fall of 1975 he hit on it.

"The CB radio craze was just warming up. It looked like a hot item. I had \$500 saved up and I figured if I lost it, I could always go out and earn another \$500 and try something else."

He bought 10 radios from a distributor, stuck 100 handbills under windshield wipers, sold out his stock in five days and ordered more. The second batch went as fast, so did the third, fourth, fifth.

In two months he built his capital to \$20,000.

By the following June, two months before his 18th birthday, traffic was so thick in his driveway, and neighbors' complaints were so frequent, the city cracked down on him with zoning laws.

Undaunted, he borrowed \$10,000 from the bank, leased an old shed out on the highway — in the fastest-growing part of town — fixed it up and put up a sign: CB Warehouse. "It is a short, simple name and it sounds big."

In 60 days, he had outgrown the shed and expanded. In a single torrid month last year, his gross was \$80,000.

Before long, the parking lot was so crowded, the cash register so overworked, that his father sold his own business, a chain of exercise parlors, and joined his son.

Randy's success also attracted other eyes. Two of his distributors switched to retail and went into competition on the same highway.

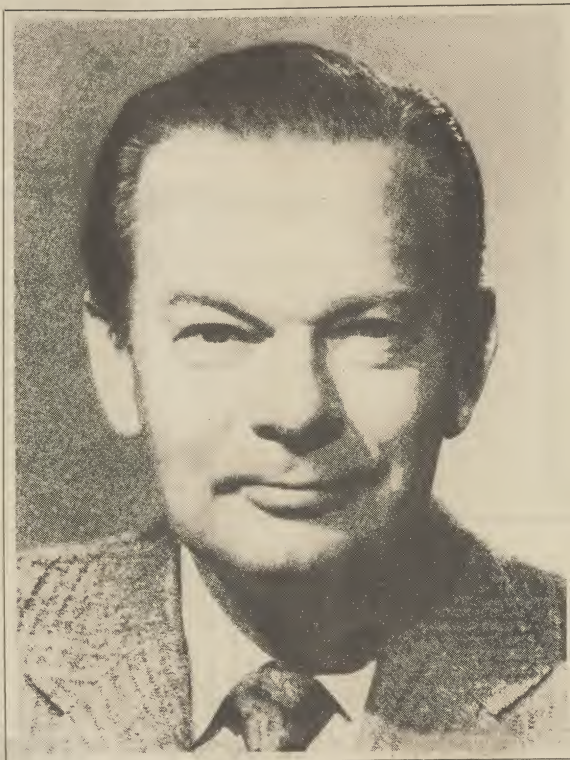
"I've already driven one out of business, and have the other on his knees," Randy said. "I'm not afraid of competition. I have better products, better prices, better service."

Perhaps more energy, too.

He has buttonholed contacts at manufacturers' conventions, built his product line to 500 items, hired a crew of 11, leased a townhouse, tripped to Europe, bought a fleet of four trucks, and enrolled in college toward a law degree.



## ASBYU Academics The American Perspective Lecture presents:



# DAVID BRINKLEY

Co-Anchorman  
"NBC Nightly News"

"How Well are Americans  
Represented by Their Government?"

Thursday, March 16  
4:30 p.m.  
Main Ballroom, ELWC

ASBYU STUDENT RESEARCH FUND GRANTS  
WINTER 1978

John A. Adams  
Kenneth L. Alford  
Elaine Backus  
David F. Boone  
Michael A. Bowers  
Dennis Brocca  
Flodie Lucretia Brown  
Sandra J. Bunker  
Mark L. Campbell  
M. Keith Christensen  
Stephen L. Donaldson  
M. Guy Durrant

Philip R. McDowell  
John R. Ottley  
Bryan G. Peterson  
Jerold L. Petty  
Brent M. Ruggles  
Roger J. Sharp  
Steven P. Sparenborg  
Richard E. Turley, Jr.  
Michael R. Warner  
Samuel K. Webb  
Charles W. Whitaker

Charles L. Elliott  
Katherine J. Farmer  
Thomas D. Fletcher  
Robert D. Griffiths  
C. Michael Hansen  
Matthew F. Hilton  
Eugene C. Jones  
Michael M. King  
Dan Landeen  
Michael L. Lasley  
Ivan E. Lawrence

## Cat takes on owner's eyes

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Ever since Rhubarb, a part-Siamese cat, came to the home of Mrs. Elsie Schneider 16 years ago, she has been acting as her mistress's eyes.

"She seemed to know from the start that I was blind," said Mrs. Schneider. "After a little training with a 10-foot rope, she became a seeing-eye cat for me."

Rhubarb would lead her to the market, to the clothesline, to the trash can, just about anywhere.

Now old, the cat no longer ventures outside the home, but she hasn't stopped helping her mistress in other ways.

"If I don't pay attention when the phone rings, she comes up to me and starts meowing and then she'll run ahead of me to the phone," Mrs. Schneider, 71, said.

People judge a man's habits, character and abilities by the suit he wears.  
— Dress for Success

39 WEST  
STOREKEEPERS  
FOR GENTLEMEN  
200 NORTH PROVIDENCE  
UNIVERSITY MALL  
TROLLEY SQUARE

GRAND  
OPENING

STAR  
CHASE  
DISCO

MARCH 17 & 18 \$2.50

444 N. 200 W.

Open Wed.-Sat.

9-12★



## Engineer lectures on Thursday

15th Annual Engineering and Technology Symposium begins Thursday at BYU. The symposium involves many of Utah's research and engineering companies.

One of the purposes of the symposium is to provide an environment in which many of the leading minds in engineering and technology may wrestle with some of the problems in an effort to improve today's technology and to obtain a glimpse of what tomorrow's technology will be like.

Topics and lecture topics to be presented include: energy supply to the year 2000, the status of drinking water, the national waste management program, the land disposal of waste waters, power transmission and computers for industry.

Douglas Smoot, dean of the BYU College of Engineering and Technology, will welcome attendees from 15 participating organizations to the symposium, at 8:30 a.m. in the theater. The organizations participating include: Environmental Protection Agency, the Utah Copper Corporation, the U.S. Steel Corporation and Hill Air Force Base.

The discussion will cover the main topic of the symposium, "Energy Supply to the Year 2000," with a focus on coal technology.

Armstrong, former chairman of the U.S. Committee of World Energy Conference, will participate in the discussion along with Val A. of Utah Power and Light Co., Michael J. of the Eyring Research Institute, and Coates of Mountain Fuel Supply Co.

The symposium will be in the Varsity Gymnasium immediately following the welcome. Smoot will moderate the discussion.

The symposium will be divided into three sessions starting at 10:15 a.m., to cover three different areas of research.

General public is welcome to attend the dinner speeches. Registration may be obtained by contacting Gary R. Bascom at 242 HRCB, ext. 4784.

## Daily Bulletin

### Equipment Services

Printer Services will be releasing ten Q29 key-punch forms on April 21. Any departments interested in obtaining should contact Niran R. Beardsall, 175 TMCB, Ext. 4856.

### Summer jobs

Positions are available between the first part of June and the end of August for students interested in working with junior and senior students. BYU summer workshops and campus need will be available during the evenings to plan and coordinate needs of the students and live with them in the halls. Counselors receive room and board for the time they also attend. Call Betty Hoffman, ext. 4851, to interview.

### Lectures

Line of the Department of Anthropology will present a day entitled "Dating, Are You In Control?" He will discuss random nature of mate selection in American culture alternatives used in other cultures. The presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 MARB.

"Pity" will be the topic of a lecture by Reed Bradford, child Development and Family Relations. He will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. at the Utah Valley Care Center, West. His address is the eighth in a 12-week series of personal and interpersonal adjustments to life. This symposium with the CARB (Creative Adjustment to Reality) program, sponsored by the Rocky Mountain Institute, 834 South State, Orem, or phone Judy 6862.

"Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be discussed at two La Leche League meetings today. Meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nicholson, 15 S 600 West, Provo, and the Pleasant Grove meeting home of Mrs. Walt Barger, 175 N 800 East, Pleasant Grove, 7:30 p.m. All interested women are invited. For information contact Mrs. Weinstein or Mrs. Larry Park.

The Denmark Tekniske Højskole of Denmark, will groups at BYU today and Thursday. He will present a chemical engineering graduates class at 4:10 p.m. to meet with the Eyring Research Center's Coal Gasification at 9 a.m. Thursday. During both sessions he will discuss and mechanics of gasification and combustion of coal.

Dr. J. H. H. of the University of Virginia will speak on "The Role of Some Reactions Catalyzed by Enzymes Found in the Human Body." The lecture is in the Chemistry Department.

Humanitarian resident George S. Petley will speak on "Canal at 7:30 p.m. today at Dixon Junior High School. The event is sponsored by the John Birch Society and admission may be obtained from Robert Crawley, 756-4851.

### Meetings

A banquet of the Beta Chi chapter of Pi Kappa Phi musical honor society, will be Friday at 8:30 p.m. A short initiation ceremony for the new members, with adjournment planned in time for members to attend the Mormon Arts Concert and Ball that evening.



## Blood bank benefits from ROTC drive

A BYU coed donates a pint of blood Tuesday for the ROTC/Red Cross blood drive, continuing today on the ELWC balcony.

The drive collected 150-200 units of blood Tuesday in an effort to reach a goal of 850 units by Friday, according to Robert Eddington, Utah County Red Cross director.

Eddington reminded students that they should eat before they donate.

## Ritter's lawyer battles U.S.

DENVER (AP) — Despite the death of his client, an attorney for Federal Judge Willis Ritter of Utah is continuing a battle with the U.S. Justice Department.

Ritter died March 4 in Salt Lake City of heart failure. Ritter, who was called cantankerous and controversial during his nearly 20 years on the federal bench, was the nation's oldest living U.S. District Court judge.

Technically, his death renders moot the charges from the U.S. solicitor general that Ritter had become a "law unto himself" and should have had his judicial powers limited.

However, attorney Daniel Berman of Salt Lake City says attempts by the government to have the

Denver Federal Appeals Court restrict Ritter's powers were so serious they require an answer.

The Justice Department and former U.S. Attorney Ramon Child of Salt Lake City asked the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last October to bar Ritter from hearing most government cases, including all criminal cases and any civil cases filed subsequently.

They charged that Ritter's conduct in court brought disrespect to the court, that he ignored established case law in making rulings, and that he openly was biased against the U.S.

Berman responded to the charges in a brief filed last week with the appeals court here.

"These charges — and they are nothing more than charges — are substantially untrue and are only supported by an incomplete, selective and highly distorted record prepared by a former U.S. attorney," Berman said.

## Now she can go see 'Close Encounters'

LONDON (A.P.) — Joyce McKinney, who is awaiting trial on charges of kidnapping a Mormon missionary, won court permission Monday to stay out late so she can attend the theater.

Judge John Buzzard of Old Bailey criminal court agreed to relax the bail terms for 27-year-old Miss McKinney of Asheville, N.C., and her co-defendant, Keith May, 24, of Los Angeles.

They were arrested last Sept. 20 on charges of forcibly abducting 21-year-old Kirk Anderson of Provo and imprisoning him in a county cottage.

The prosecutor claimed at a preliminary hearing that Miss McKinney followed Anderson to Britain because of an "all-consuming passion" for him. He said she and May kidnapped Anderson Sept. 14, chained him to a bed and forced him to make love to her. He was released two days later.

Miss McKinney and May go to trial May 2.

For the past three months, they have been free on bail, but with restrictions that they not be out between 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. Their lawyers asked that the curfew be lifted so they could attend the theater.

Miss McKinney, a blonde and a former Miss Wyoming in the Miss U.S.A. beauty contest, left the court smiling.

"That's fantastic! I can't wait to see the film 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind,'" she exclaimed to reporters following the judge's ruling.

## Minolta



MINOLTA 110 ZOOM SLR  
A reflex camera that uses convenient #110 cartridges, yet has zoom and macro focusing capability, automatic exposure control with manual override, through-the-lens viewing and focusing. Weighs only 15.1 ounces. There's never been a camera like it!

\$179.



Beehive Photo

NEW LOCATION  
IN PROVO  
125 W. Center  
377-5793

# TRICKS!



FOR  
COSMO,  
CHEERLEADERS  
AND  
YELL LEADERS

## ORIENTATION MEETING

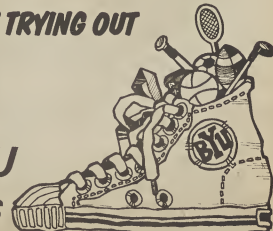
THIS MEETING IS IMPORTANT FOR ALL THOSE TRYING OUT

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

4 p.m. — 6 p.m.

347 ELWC

ASBYU  
Athletics



## VOTE TODAY!

Vote today at the following locations:  
ELWC, Library, Clyde Bldg. 10-4 6-8  
Cannon & Morris Centers from 10-6

Today through Friday  
with validated I.D. only.  
**ASBYU ELECTION COMMITTEE**



### 3 Utah authors to speak in S.L. writer workshop

Three Utah authors, including Daily Universe Executive Editor Nelson Wadsworth, will be the speakers at the annual workshop of the League of Utah Writers April 1.

The meeting, being held at the South Salt Lake Library, 2480 S. State, Salt Lake City, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., will feature the three authors who have won fame in the arena of full-time free-lancing, juvenile books and contesting, Dora D. Plack, workshop director, said.

Along with Wadsworth, Barbara Williams and Alice Morrey Bailey, both of Salt Lake City, will be speaking.

"We feel fortunate in having such outstanding speakers for our workshop," Mrs. Plack said.

Wadsworth, assistant professor in the Department of Communications, for a number of years was a full-time free-lancer. He was a correspondent for Time, Life, National Observer and has had his articles published in scores of magazines, including Sunset, Science Digest, Medical Tribune, Ensign, Utah Historical Quarterly, Nuclear News and Guns Annual.

Wadsworth has also written a book, "Through Camera Eyes," which was published by the BYU Press.

Wadsworth's topic for the lecture, "Free-lancing to Live," will discuss the



Nelson Wadsworth  
...to speak on free-lancing

how-to of free-lancing, emphasizing the importance of pictures and getting the most out of an assignment, according to Mrs. Plack.

Barbara Williams, who taught English at the University of Utah for 12 years, will talk on "Juvenile Writing Isn't Kid Stuff." Ms. Williams, author of 25 books, has nine coming out this year, including several reprints.

"Increasing Your Income by Contesting," will be the topic of Bailey.

According to Mrs. Plack, the workshop will have one break during the four hours and no luncheon is scheduled. The public is invited to attend without charge.

### Group discusses children's books

#### Watch that heat

Lower your thermostat to 65-68 degrees during the day and 60 degrees at night. If these settings are 6 degrees lower than those maintained last year, you could save up to 15% in heating costs.

#### 25c door test

To test the air tightness of your doors try slipping a quarter under them. If it goes through easily, you need weather stripping.

#### NEWS TIPS

374-1211  
Ext. 3430

### Changes planned for arts festival ball

Some changes will be made in the format of this year's Mormon Arts Ball, according to Guido Penaranda, publicity chairman for the ball.

This year there will be seven theaters to attend during the ball.

"Last year all the theaters were dismissed at the same time. This caused a lot of confusion with the audience and the performers, as hundreds of people rushed into the dance area at the conclusion of the performances," Penaranda said.

"This year it will be different. We've tried to alleviate the problem by staggering the performance times."

Attendance at the Mormon Arts Ball should be planned for early, said Penaranda.

"Posters will be put up Thursday to let students know what the events are and where they will be performed, to allow them to plan early for the evening," he said.

"The objective of the Mormon Arts Ball is to bring together the very best of the Mormon arts and talent on our campus as well as in the nation. Our committee for the ball will consider it a success if the challenge given by Spencer W. Kimball in the July 1977 Ensign, to excel in the arts, is taken to heart by all those in attendance."

Tickets for the ball can still be purchased at the HFAC Ticket Office. Meg Hunt, vice-president of the ASBYU Culture Office, said that dress for the ball is formal and men should wear tuxedos.

### LDS conference April 1,2

The 148th annual General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held April 1 and 2 in Salt Lake City.

Jerry Cahill, church director of public communications, said President Spencer W. Kimball and his counselors, Presidents N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney, will preside over the conference, which will be attended by Mormon leaders from throughout the world and is open to the general membership.

In addition to the general sessions held in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, a welfare services session and a priesthood session are scheduled. In connection with the conference, a day-long seminar for regional leaders of the church will be held March 31.

Speakers for the two-day conference will include the First Presidency, members of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles, and other General Authorities. They will address the congregation on moral issues in the world today and on church doctrine, Cahill said.

The 375-member Mormon Tabernacle Choir, under the direction of Jerold D. Ottley, will provide music for the conference, portions of which will be broadcast over hundreds of independent radio and television stations.

Overflow crowds attending conference will be seated in the Assembly Hall and Visitors Center on Temple Square, or the grounds, and in the Salt Palace. Closed circuit television and public address systems will carry the messages and music to the other buildings and temple grounds.

Annual conferences have been held since the church was organized on April 6, 1830, in Fayette, N.Y., Cahill said.

According to Cahill, church headquarters have, at various times, been in New York, Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois. Since 1847 church headquarters has been in Salt Lake City.

With the growth of the church to four million members, church leaders have organized periodic Area Conferences in many parts of the world. Church members are scattered throughout the U.S. and in more than 80 other countries, with recent growth most impressive in some Latin American nations.

### Provo native gets position

Donald T. Nelson, director of the Development Office for the LDS church, has been appointed to the National Commission for District Relations for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Jerry Cahill, an LDS Church spokesman announced Tuesday. The commission consists of CASE district trustees who will meet in Williamsburg, Va., to discuss a proposed mission statement for the commission, a model CASE district, district by-laws and IRS negotiations.

By MICHAEL J. ROUCHE  
Universe Staff Writer

Crowded around a table in the library, a small group of individuals held an animated discussion.

Their backgrounds encompass many departments and fields. During the meeting their voices are sometimes soft, sometimes loud, but a feeling of comradeship prevails.

They are members of an informal group known as the Children's Literature Discussion Group.

Headed by Afion Miner, education librarian for the Harold B. Lee Library, the group meets monthly and discusses children's books which the state library lends them. The discussion group serves the library by suggesting what children's books should be bought for the local collection.

During their meetings, members of the group discuss the literary and moral value, illustrations, historical accuracy and interest level of the books.

Ms. Miner said that the purpose of the group for people who loved books to "get together really have exciting discussions on books."

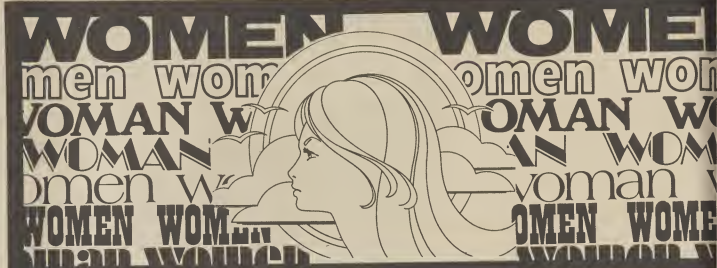
"You'd be surprised how strongly some people about children's books," she added.

Every month the state library lends about 30 children's books to the group. During the month group members can borrow any books they like to read.

The group then meets on the first Friday of the month to discuss the books they have read.

Mrs. Miner said there is usually complete agreement on the books that are well written "sometimes there are big disagreements about books that are not well written."

Even during their hottest debates, the members showed love and respect for each other. This attitude has contributed to the success of the group, which has thrived for the past three years.



### ASBYU Womens Office

### presents Spiritual Lecture Series

### "My Most Precious Gift"

## Barbara R. Clarke

wife of J. Richard Clarke of Presiding Bishopric

### Varsity Theater

Friday, March 17

12:10 p.m.

**INTRODUCING**  
the new strong precision soft lens

**HYDROCURVE II**

A breakthrough in soft lens development, the Hydrocurve II offers significantly improved tensile strength for longer lens life, combined with new standards of comfort in the thinnest lens in the industry. Extremely flexible, improved field of view and greater comfort.

**PRECISION OPTICAL**

THE PROFESSIONAL PLAZA - SUITE C-200  
555 EAST 4300 SOUTH - SALT LAKE CITY  
801 266-8200

**THIS IS THE PLACE**

This Friday Night is The Mormon Arts Ball. We will be ready to serve both of you with beautiful corsages and boutonnières.

**REMEMBER!**

This is the Place For Your Floral Needs **MAKE THE TREK TODAY!**

**Provo Floral & Greenhouse**  
201 W. 100 S. 373-7001

**ATTEND A FREE LESSON — WIN A FULL SCHOLARSHIP**

Would you like to be a success? Then invest in what you should consider to be the world's greatest commodity, YOURSELF!

For years, EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS was the only speed reading program. But now, a group of former EVELYN WOOD teachers are offering an exceptional, total immersion seminar in speed reading. We can teach you to read 5 to 10 times faster with greater comprehension, retention and recall. Our tuition is substantially less than that charged by Reading Dynamics. It is undoubtedly the investment opportunity of the year.

Why go through another term of reading only half of your required material?

Why go through the anguish of being inadequately prepared for examinations?

Attend a free demonstration today. You may increase your reading speed 50-100% by doing so.

Bring this coupon with you today. You will be eligible for our **FULL SCHOLARSHIP** drawing.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

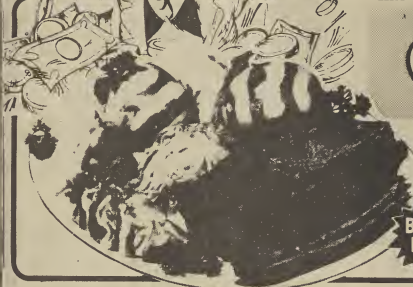
**ACCELERATED READING INSTITUTE** The Alternative

**TODAY AT:**  
GENE FULLMER'S  
CELEBRITY RESTAURANT  
(ROYAL INN)  
in the  
Stann Watts Dining Arena  
1230 N. 55 E., Provo  
**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY**  
4:00-6:00-8:00



# ST PATRICKS DAY SALE

## LOW, LOW, PRICED SAVIN OF THE GREEN SPECIALS



### CORNERD BEEF & CABBAGE TIME!

**CORNERD BEEF BRISKETS**  
ALBERTSONS DELICIOUS  
**109**  
LB.

**GREEN HEAD CABBAGE**  
FRESH CRISP  
**10**  
LB. <sup>c</sup>

#### MEAT MANAGERS SPECIALS

**BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS**  
ALBERTSONS SUPREME  
**198**  
LB.

- Corned Beef Rounds** Albertsons Delicous .....lb. 1.59
- Kipperd Salmon Tips** Fresh Delicous .....lb. 1.98
- Fresh Catfish Steaks** Now Only .....lb. 1.29
- Regular Ground Beef** Regular Grind 5 Lb. Chube .....lb. 79<sup>c</sup>
- T-Bone Steaks** Albertsons Supreme .....lb. 2.49
- Beef Chuck Blade Roasts** Albertsons Supreme .....lb. 98<sup>c</sup>

**FRYER DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS**  
COUNTRY PRICE  
LB. **88<sup>c</sup>**

**HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS**  
12 OZ. PKG.  
PKG. **98<sup>c</sup>**

**FRESH SALMON STEAKS**  
FIRM MEATY KING SALMON  
LB. **3.98**

**SAVORY BACON**  
SLICED 1 LB. PKG.  
PKG. **79<sup>c</sup>**

#### MEAT DELI SPECIALS

**TORTILLAS**  
FRANCISCAN BRAND 9 OZ. CORN  
**4** PKGS. **1**

**Monterey Jack Cheese** Albertsons Random Lb. 1.68

**Lynn Wilson Tamales** 2 Pack 24 OZ. 1.49

**DINNER WEINERS**  
JANET LEE 1 LB. PKG.  
**1.19**

#### GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

**AJAX LIQUID**  
DETERGENT 22 OZ.  
**69<sup>c</sup>**

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
10 LB. BAG  
**15.8**

**DOG FOOD**  
MASTERS TREAT 15 OZ. SIZE  
**6<sup>s</sup>1**

**CAKE MIXES**  
ALBERTSONS 18 OZ. SIZE  
**49<sup>c</sup>**

- Nalleys Relishes** Four Var. 12 OZ. Bottle .....59<sup>c</sup>
- Quaker State Mushrooms** Sterile & Pee. 4 OZ. Size .....59<sup>c</sup>
- Bakers Coconut** Two Var. 14 OZ. Pkg. ....1.49
- Hershey Instant Cocoa** 2 Lb. Size .....1.99
- Alamo Dry Dog Food** 40 Lb. Bag .....9.95
- FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti** 15 OZ. Size .....3 for 89<sup>c</sup>

#### FROZEN SPECIALS

**SOUTHERN STYLE HASH BROWNS**  
ORE IOA 2 LB. BAGS  
**59<sup>c</sup>**

**THICK CRUST PIZZAS**  
JENOS 20 OZ. SIZE  
**1.69**

**ALBERTSONS ICE MILK**  
ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON  
**79**

#### PRODUCE SPECIALS

**JUMBO HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLES**  
LARGE DELICIOUS  
EA. **79<sup>c</sup>**

**PLANT DEPT. HOLLAND BULBS**  
QUALITY ASST. SIZE COLORS VAR.  
Reg **1.98**

**Avocadoes** Large California .....2 for 89<sup>c</sup>

**Papayas** Large Jumbo Hawaiian .....EA. 58<sup>c</sup>

**Artichokes** Now Only .....3 for 1

#### BAKERY SPECIALS

**CREAM PIES**  
BANANA 8 INCH  
EA. **99<sup>c</sup>**

**ICED COOKIES**  
ST. PATRICKS DAY FRESH  
DOZ. **1.59**

**Apple Filled Pershings** .....9 for 99<sup>c</sup>

**Large Cinnamon Rolls** .....15 for 1.59

**Hot Cross Buns** Made Daily .....Doz. 1.19

**Eight Grain Bread** Whole 24 OZ. .....89<sup>c</sup>

BAKERY PRICES NOT EFFECTIVE IN CEDAR CITY, UTAH

#### VARIETY SPECIALS

**EXTRA-ABSORBENT PAMPERS**  
24 COUNT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS  
**2.29**

**READY TO FEED SIMILAC**  
REGULAR OR IRON 32 OZ.  
**99<sup>c</sup>**

**Albertsons**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 15TH THRU 18TH IN UTAH STORES ONLY

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.



No. 5-ranked

# Wrestlers go to NCAA's

By ANTONE CLARK  
Universe  
Sports Writer

The No. 5-ranked BYU wrestling team leaves for Landover Maryland today and the the NCAA wrestling championships with high hopes of a strong national showing.

Eight matmen will represent the Cats in the NCAA tourney giving BYU "a real good chance at finishing high," according to Coach Fred Davis.

WAC champions Sam Orme, LaMar Boyer, Ed Orme, Maisey and B. Hansen, according to Davis. Also given a chance to be seeded are Peterson and Mecham.

"They seed you according to your record, who you've beaten and who you've faced," Davis said.

Davis left yesterday for Maryland in order to sit alongside other mat coaches and prepare an informal seeding list for the use of the seeding committee.

Four are veterans

Of all the Cougar representatives, only four have made the national trip before. Orme leads the returnees, making his fourth trip in four years. His highest finish was fifth in 1975. Other "tourney vets" include Peterson, B. Hansen, Needs and Mecham. Last season Mecham was fourth in the nation at 142. But reaching that plateau again could be difficult for the Y senior. He has struggled all season to regain last year's form after a summer accident in which he broke his leg. He currently has an 18-6-2 record.

B. Hansen will be making his third trip to the NCAA. He has never made it past the second round. Last season he was pinned in the second round by a Minnesota opponent he had beaten earlier in the year, but he stands a good chance to go much further this year. With a 33-1 record, Hansen should add to the team tally for the Cougars.

Heavyweight sleeper? Peterson, making his final athletic appearance for BYU, could be the sleeper in the heavyweight division. Although he lost six matches this season, Peterson is a man to be reckoned with as his performance against two-time defending heavyweight champion Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma State indicates. Peterson lost 4-2 to Jackson in the Oklahoma State Invitational earlier in the year. But to advance to the finals with Jackson he pinned the two-time NCAA division II heavyweight champ Dave Klemm in overtime.



Universe photo by Lytle Stewart

Cougar grappler Ed Maisey corrals a Colorado State opponent during a dual meet. Maisey goes with the Y team to NCAA's this week.

## Good chance

But the Cougar with the best chance to place high nationally could be Maisey. Maisey, 27-3 on the year, has wrestled the best men at 134 in the country. He faced No. 1-ranked Franz Affentrager of Bakersfield only to lose on four penalty points 8-6. He beat top ranked LeRoy Smith of OSU in the OSU invitational. Smith, though a ranked matman at 142, was 19-0-2 before that match.

"He's as good as anybody in his division," Davis said.

Boyer (12-3), D. Hansen (24-12), and Needs (16-9-1) should also be contenders in their divisions. Boyer, who wrestled only a portion of the year, surprised everybody in his weight class in the WAC meet and could well surprise some people at 126 at nationals.

D. Hansen, another of the Y seniors, could prove to be a dark horse at 158. "You have to wrestle eight solid minutes to beat Dave. You can't afford to let up," Davis said.

BYU was 13-3 in regular season dual meets and is still No. 5-ranked nationally.



## STILL WEARING ANTIQUES?

Step into high-fashion eye wear today. Choose from hundreds of high quality frames and lenses—and pick up your new glasses in one day on most prescriptions. Why wait longer? See the eye wear experts at:

**ANEW OPTICAL**  
127 West Center — Provo  
66 South Main — Payson  
257 North Main — Nephi

Seeding  
Seeding should make a major difference in the outcome of the tourney, according to Davis. "You need to get the breaks to win at nationals and seeding makes a difference," he said.

**NANNY'S**  
diaper service

We'll pick up and deliver up to 100 diapers every week—right to your doorstep. These fluffy, cotton diapers are professionally cleaned and treated, so they're safer and more comfortable for baby.

It's not only convenient, but economical, too. Costs less than washing them yourself—and much less than disposables!

Mommy, Daddy, Baby—you'll all love the change!

**\$3.95/week**  
call 225-4192  
**you'll love the change!**

Fine Diamond Engagement Rings

A diamond is forever, especially if it's from

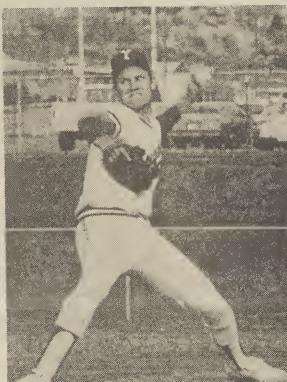
**Ream's Diamonds**  
established 1971  
15 So. University Drive  
373-3248

**ADD A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE TO YOUR MORMON ARTS BALL**

With Tuxedos From Devey's

The most elegant evenings are the result of proper planning and careful coordination. At Devey's we are specialists in the art of coordination. We know what makes an evening memorable. Stop in and see our complete collection of men's formal attire. At prices that will fit anyone's budget.

Fashions by **after Six** & Lord West  
**Devey's**  
UNIVERSITY MALL



Universe photo by Vicki Verale

BYU pitcher Tyler Steinbach aims for his target against Waseda in Monday action.

## NFL coaching staffs play musical chairs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) A lot of new National Football League coaches get their first good look at each other this week. In the wildest off-season season of musical chairs ever, 10 of the 28 head coaching jobs changed hands.

The Buffalo Bills fired Jim Ringo and hired Chuck Knox away from the Los Angeles Rams—who hired George Allen after he'd been dumped by the Washington Redskins—who hired Jack Pardee after he'd quit the Chicago Bears who hired former Minnesota assistant coach Neil Armstrong.

Earning second head

coaching shots, too, are former San Francisco Coach Dick Nolan, now top man with New Orleans following Hank Stram's firing, and Detroit Lions field boss Monte Clark, canned a year ago after a season with San Francisco and now succeeding Tom Hudspeth. Pete McCulley is San Francisco's top coach now, replacing Ken Meyer.

Rounding out the field are former New Orleans assistant Sam Rutigliano, replacing Forrest Gregg at Cleveland; Marv Levy, Tom Bettis' successor at Kansas City following five years as head coach with the Montreal Alouettes, and Bud Wilkinson, Don Coryell's replacement at St. Louis.

Wilkinson, out of football since 1963, is the only new head coach without previous pro experience.

## Banana tourney lures Cat hitters

A winning 5-4 record, strong hitting and unbroken pitching are what BYU's baseball team takes to the Banana Belt Tournament March 16-18, in Lewiston, Ida.

In addition to their 5-4 official NCAA record, the Cougars are 8-0 in inter-collegiate action. Over the weekend, BYU posted three victories over Waseda University of Japan by virtue of long ball hitting.

Experience  
"The experience of the games we played in Mexico and against Waseda gave everyone on the team a chance to work out the cobwebs with confidence."

BYU will meet Washington State Thursday and again Saturday, in a game that will be broadcast over KJNC Radio (1480) at 2 p.m.

"Washington State is the team to beat in the Banana Belt Tourney," said Pullins. "WSU is the BYU of the PAC-8 conference's northern division. They often win their division title."

"We could go into the tournament with a winning record and come out bloody if we don't play decently."

Pitching  
Pullins said he is encouraged by the power hitting of the BYU squad so early in the season, but expressed some concern with the pitching staff.

"Coach Law and I know we have a good pitching staff, but we haven't seen them produce much," said Pullins. "We're taking all nine of our varsity pitchers on the two-week road trip to Lewiston and to the San Jose Spartan Classic."

The Cougar mentor will probably go with left-handers Tyler Steinbach and Axle Hardy or

righthander John Bottorff in the opener with Washington State.

Pullins said he is pleased with the hitting suit of the Cougars, citing Don Valgardson (.325), Len Tsuhako (.500), Vance Law (.343), Cam Killbrew (.400) and Clyde Nelson for good hitting speed. Nelson hit two homers in the final game with Waseda.

"Cougar fans will probably never see a guy like Valgardson again who can hit the ball as long, hard, and consistent as he can," says Pullins.

Keith O'Brien  
OPERATED BY R.N. HIRSCH & CO.  
an INTERCO company

## MOONLIGHT SALE

<b>MENS SUDE CASUAL SHOES</b> Reg. to \$20—In 3 styles	<b>12.99</b>	<b>MENS FASHION SUITS</b> Reg. to \$175—Wools & polyester	<b>69.99</b>
<b>LADIES CANVAS SHOES</b> Reg. to \$8—In 2 colors.	<b>4.99</b>	<b>MENS KNIT SHIRTS</b> Reg. to \$18—Short & long sleeve	<b>9.99</b>
<b>LADIES PANTY HOSE</b> Reg. to 2.50—Control top.	<b>66¢</b>	<b>MENS SHORTS</b> Reg. to \$12—Sizes 30-38	<b>7.99</b>
<b>LADIES FASHION SCARVES</b> Reg. to \$4—Squares & oblongs.	<b>1.66</b>	<b>MENS SWEATERS</b> Reg. to \$18—Pull-on styles	<b>8.99</b>
<b>BEVERAGE CUPS</b> Reg. to 2.25—Solid colors	<b>1.29</b>	<b>MENS TERRY ROBES</b> Reg. to \$26—Assl. colors. irrs	<b>10.99</b>
<b>HAIR BLOW-DRYER</b> Reg. to \$20—1000 Watt 8 only	<b>8.99</b>	<b>BOYS PARKAS</b> Reg. to \$45—Several styles	<b>1/2 price</b>
<b>4-PC SAMSONITE LUGGAGE</b> Reg. \$158—Soft side.	<b>\$79</b>	<b>BOYS BLUE JEANS</b> Reg. to \$14—Pre-washed	<b>6.99</b>
<b>LADIES PANT SUITS</b> Reg. to \$45—2 & 3-pc styles	<b>19.99</b>	<b>MENS JEANS &amp; CORDS</b> Reg. to 14.50—Levi brand	<b>9.99</b>
<b>LADIES GABERDINE SLACKS</b> Reg. to \$20—Several colors	<b>8.99</b>	<b>BOYS TUBE SOCKS</b> Reg. to \$4—Pack of 3	<b>1.66</b>
<b>LADIES FASHION JEANS</b> Reg. to \$20—In many styles	<b>10.99</b>	<b>GIRLS PANTY TIGHTS</b> Reg. to \$2—Solid colors	<b>6.99</b>
<b>LADIES PLAID BLOUSES</b> Reg. to \$12—Tie bottom	<b>5.99</b>	<b>INFANTS THERMAL BLANKETS</b> Reg. 12.95—Soft & cuddly	<b>4.99</b>
<b>LADIES DRESS SALE</b> Reg. to \$30—Solids and prints	<b>16.99</b>	<b>LADIES FLANNEL PAJAMAS</b> Reg. to \$12—Solids & prints	<b>3.99</b>
<b>JUNIOR HOODED SWEATSHIRTS</b> Reg. to \$10—Short sleeves	<b>4.99</b>	<b>LADIES PANTY SALE</b> Reg. to 2.50—Briefs & bikinis	<b>7.99</b>
<b>LADIES SHORTS</b> Reg. to \$6—Pull-on styles	<b>3.44</b>	<b>LADIES BRAS</b> Reg. to \$5—Various styles	<b>1.99</b>
<b>MENS PARKA SALE</b> Reg. to \$70—Down filled	<b>1/2 price</b>	<b>LADIES SHORT TERRY DUSTERS</b> Reg. to \$21—Solids & prints	<b>10.99</b>

**Mormon Arts Ball**  
Heritage Invitational Flowers

Double Cymbidium Orchid \$6.50  
Single Cymbidium Orchid \$4.75  
plus a variety of bouquets and arrangements at reasonable prices

**petal pushers**  
**375-5347**  
42 EAST 300 NORTH PROVO

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**

20% Discount on all invitations and wedding accessories

Let us save you time with one stop for invitations, thank you notes, napkins, wedding album, guest book, plume pen, gifts for best man, bridesmaid, etc.

Wedding package  
Stylart, Watkins, White Lace and Color Litho Lab Invitations

**LARSEN'S** **UNIVERSITY MALL, OREM**



### baseball team opens season

The junior varsity baseball team begins its season Thursday at 1 p.m. on the main diamond against the team of Eastern Utah.

In Law, BYU varsity pitching coach said the junior varsity team will be led by Jim Blade, a graduate

Law said the junior varsity team includes both walk-ons and players who were recruited by BYU.

The visitors from the College of Eastern Utah will travel from Price the day of the game.

### Swimmers to go to national meet

By CLARKE BROWN  
Universe Sports Writer

Five members of the women's swimming team will be representing BYU in the AIAW national swimming championships, which are slated to begin Thursday at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Yolanda Mendiola, LeLei Fonoimoana, Shari Clark, Liz Young, and Tricia Dollaghan will compete with swimmers and divers from more than 200 schools across the country for the national title.

Arizona State is favored to retain its AIAW title, but close competition is expected from Stanford, USC, and Miami of Florida.

BYU was eighteenth last year and Coach Tim Powers said the team "can move up as high as fifteenth, but we don't have enough girls to move up much farther than that."

#### Individual events

Mendiola, a freshman from Mexico City, will be competing in the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke and as a member of the 200-yard medley relay team.

She was the conference champion in the 200-yard breaststroke, recording a 2:25.6 in the regionals, defeating former Olympian Pam Rogers of ASU by more than four seconds.

Fonoimoana, a sophomore from Manhattan Beach, Calif., will be busy in Durham, swimming in the 100-, 200-, and 400-yard individual medley, the 100- and 200-yard butterfly, and as part of the 200-yard medley relay team.

She was the conference champ in the 200- I.M. (2:10.017) and the 200-yard butterfly (2:06.896).

Clark, a freshman from Springville, and Young, a senior from Walnut Creek, Calif., will be the other two members of the 200-yard medley relay team.

#### Diver competes

Diver Tricia Dollaghan, a freshman hailing from North Glenn, Colo., will be competing from both the one- and three-meter boards.

"LeLei, who was an All-American last year, Yolanda, and Tricia all have excellent shots at becoming All-American this year," Coach Powers said.

### Tracksters rest after road meet

The women's track team will take this week off after turning in a strong second place showing in its first outdoor meet, despite competing without four of its top performers.

Most of the team has been down with the flu, said Coach Nina Hawkes, so a planned trip to a national invitational meet this weekend has been canceled. Eight team members had qualified for the national meet this weekend.

"I'm more interested in the outdoor season," said Coach Hawkes. "When they're sick, it's not worth the risk of competing."

Competing without four of their top runners, the Cougars still breezed to a strong second place last weekend in the outdoor season opener at Nevada-Las Vegas. UNLV was first at 167, BYU had 137, Redlands University 55, Utah 46, and Pomona-Pitzer had 37.

Team members Linda Bourn, Maria Garcia and Heather Wood qualified for AIAW nationals at the UNLV meet and freshman Wood, of Orem, set a new BYU record in the discus with a throw of 145-7 to win that event.

Thamis Zambrzycki, of Brazil, competed back-to-back in the shot put, long jump and high jump, winning the high jump at 5-1 and placing in all the others. She was second in the shot put at 42-1 and 3/4, a new BYU record, and second in the long jump at 18-8.

Laurie Armitage took a first in the 1,500-meter run at 5:00.1 and was second in the 800.

Garcia was second in the 200-meter at 25.2 and fourth in the 100-meter dash at 11.8 while teammate Deana Nelson was second in the 400 hurdles at 67.1. Cougar Janet Scott took second in the 400-meter, and the 400-meter relay team of Garcia, Scott, Bourn, and Zambrzycki were also second at 48.09.

Bourn and Zambrzycki were fourth and fifth in the 100-meter hurdles at 15.3 and 15.6 while Barbara Rich and Karen Curtis were fourth and fifth in the javelin, in what was their first meet for BYU.

"Barbara Rich and Karen Curtis had never thrown the javelin in competition before Saturday and they both earned points for us. Unfortunately, their throws weren't marked correctly."

Rich threw the javelin 110-2 and 1/2 while Curtis tossed it 101-3 and 1/2.



# Sports

The Daily Universe



Hair Dimensions  
by **QUIGLEYS**  
374-6363

## Our Gang The Last Ski Day



March 18<sup>th</sup>

7:30 am - 6:30 pm

- \$6.00 Transportation included & lunch
- Tickets on Sale Now 3<sup>rd</sup> floor E/WC
- Prizes at ticket window

# 30 MINUTE FREE DELIVERY



**\$100 off**  
any 12" except cheese  
One coupon per pizza

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Expires 3/27/78

Cut along dotted line

**HOURS**  
Sun. thru Thur. 4 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Fri. 4 p.m.-2 a.m.  
Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

**74-5800**

### SPRING SERVICE SPECIALS

**Pearson Tire Is Your Complete Car Care Center**

## BRAKE RELINE

Our expert mechanics install new brake linings on all four wheels, turn drums & rotors if needed, check wheel cylinders and master cylinders, check hoses and return springs, add heavy-duty brake fluid, adjust brakes and road test.

# \$49<sup>95</sup>

Includes parts & Labor

## OIL & Filter

Quarts of premium 10W-40 oil, install new oil filter and oil lubrication.

# 10<sup>95</sup>

Includes oil & filter



## Front-End & Chassis Lube SPECIAL



- Align front end, adjusting caster and camber, and set proper toe-in and toe-out
- Complete chassis lubrication

# \$12<sup>95</sup>

MOBIL AMERICAN CARS

## Tune-up Special

- 4 Cylinder Car \$9<sup>95</sup> Plus parts
- 6 Cylinder Car \$12<sup>95</sup> Plus parts
- 8 Cylinder Car \$14<sup>95</sup> Plus parts



# PEARSON TIRE

65 So. 1st West, Provo 373-3246



## DID YOU EVER SEE ANYBODY WHO DIDN'T LOOK GREAT IN A TUXEDO?

The feeling you get from going formal After Six from Royal Formal Wear must be experienced to be believed. You dance a little faster, the words come just a little smoother, you stand a little taller and the look in her eyes is indescribable.

Make Your Mormon Arts Ball a royal experience

# Royal FORMAL WEAR

351 East 1300 South  
Carillon Square  
224-4977

**after Six**

\* TROLLEY SQUARE SLC \* 5 POINTS BOUNTIFUL \* OGDEN

## Spring Shipment Has Just Arrived From Denmark

- ★ quality construction
- ★ hardwood bottoms
- ★ genuine leather and suede uppers
- ★ most styles under \$25

get your feet into something comfortable this Spring  
Clogs for men, women, and children



# CLOGSLTD.

University Mall 225-0131



# Classified Ads... WORK!

Daily, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- We have a 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Daily Universe - room 117 ELWC, Ext. 2897 or 374-1301. Open 8-4:30, Monday-Friday.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES EFFECTIVE AS OF WEDNESDAY, AUG. 1, 1978. Copy deadline is 1 day before date of publication.

Cash Rates - 3 line minimum	
Day 1 line.....	1.85
2 days, 3 lines.....	3.60
3 days, 3 lines.....	4.80
4 days, 3 lines.....	6.00
5 days, 3 lines.....	7.20

Above rates subject to \$1.00 service charge for credit bill commercial accounts.

## 1-Personals

**ELECTROLYSIS:** Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face and body. Ladies only. \$40-\$200 for appt.

**WE'D LIKE TO SHARE:** Try the diet nobody believes. Drink milkshakes, eat milkshakes. All natural. Try it today. 377-0901, 374-1876.

Crista, how you had a great March 15 to continue to do so.

Cash paid to obese volunteers in psychology experiment. 377-8451.

## 2-Lost and Found

LOST: White shawl. Popcorn stitch with tassels. Lost in Manawaring Ballroom. Call track on Mar. 10. Call 377-6136.

## 3-Instr. & Training

Learn to Dance-Disco, social, jazz, tap, ballet. Dance studio. 700 Columbia Ln. 375-9131, 377-1668.

Now accepting Piano Students. Adult Beginner and children. Call 374-0003.

Learn guitar, banjo, bass & drums from the pros. Progressive Music. 374-5028.

Guitar, Drum, Banjo, & Bass lessons. Play like the pros. Hargis Music. 372-4065.

Dancing makes a fun family night. Special group instruction rates, your place or our studio. Dance Dynamic, 700 Columbia Lane, 375-9131 or 377-1668.

## 5-Insurance

**MATERNITY INSURANCE**

As Independent Maternity Specialists, we tailor-make our policies to fit your individual needs. And we'll be around when you need help in filing your claim!

**GARY FORD**

Office 224-5150  
Residence 377-4575

When you're in the market for a car, call or you'll probably pay too much.

**MATERNITY INSURANCE**  
Why wait several months for coverage to begin? Why combine more than one company at more expensive rates?

We Offer up to \$1000 maternity with no waiting time, excellent medical plan. Term life rates for the student. A budget. Call Carl Hardman Sanden Hardman. Office 225-4233. Home 374-6878. Hilltop Park Bldg., 1st floor.

## Service Directory

### Carpet Cleaning

STREP! Any two rms, \$15.95, hall free. Sofa & love seat \$25.95. Warm Dye. Carpet Care. 374-1800.

### Catering

Tryda's Laundry Center. Open 24 hrs weekdays, except Sat. open 8 am Mon. Air/bed. 30 min. free pack. 480 N. on 5th St.

### Cleaners & Laundries

SOXBOX LAUNDRY. Come do your own or leave it to us. First come first serve basis. 20¢ per lb. 383 S. State, Room. 228-9712.

### Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS 375-5121

### Entertainment

Pro. SQ. DANCE CALLING. For Western Parties. Room 375-6889 or 377-0600.

Rocky Mountain Booking Presents Doctor Disco. Mobile Disco, inc. genta. Prow. Level 377-2000. SLC. George 292-7979.

## 5-Insurance cont.

**MATERNITY INSURANCE**

SAVE \$700 in maternity costs call

**BILL LUCAS**

Office: 224-4110  
Residence: 224-2085

## \$100,000 TERM LIFE

Male 21 - \$12.00/mo.  
Male 24 - \$13.00/mo.  
Male 26 - \$14.00/mo.  
Call 225-0235.

**Life & Maternity Insurance** Policies tailored to your needs. Call 224-5331. Thaddeus Speed (Agent).

## ADJUSTABLE LIFE

Life insurance you can shape to your needs. Chuck 375-7800 or 224-6251.

## 6-Help Wanted

Men, Women, Students. Over 500 of our products offer to help you get a job. For full time call us today. 225-2662.

**JOB RECEPTIONIST:** Great job, plus office. Hurrell 4475. Call him.

**HOUSE PARENTS** Reliable couple to live in and provide care for girls in residential treatment program. Apartment, board, and salary included. Call PO Box 1682 Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

**Appt. & utility firm for couple.** No children. Wife to work 3 hrs. 5 days/wk. Answer phone 8 am-5 pm. 377-4448 or ext. 2897.

**It Only Takes a Phone Call** to get classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897.

**Childcare in my home approx.** 20 hrs/wk. Must have flexible schedule, be loving & creative with children as well as helpful with housework. Start at \$2.00/hr. Own transportation. Call 225-3157.

**Want to spend this summer** SAILING the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruise the world around sailing or power yacht? Boat owners need crews! For free information send a 13¢ stamp to S.K.P. Box 20-855, Houston Texas, 77023.

**3 hungry guys looking for eve** meal/beer/camp. Decent pay. 225-8024.

## ATTENTION

National Corporation interested in hiring men and women with missionary experience for full time summer employment.

Good compensation. For appointment call 225-2293 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED'S 374-1301

## Service Directory

### Floral

3 rose corsage \$3.75  
5 rose corsage \$5.75  
(Includes send and gold box)  
375-6136 (8 am-10 pm)  
\*SILK FLOWER SPECIALISTS\*

### Jewelry & Repair

EXPERT Watch Repair Dept. Bullock & Loses Jewelers 19 North Union. 375-1579

### Photography

24 HR. EKTACHROME. Pro. Exp. \$2.00. 30 Exp. \$3.00. BYU Studio 116 ELWC

### Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning Special \$25 for students & faculty. Member Piano Tech. Guild. 375-1062

### Printing

Girls-before you order wedding invitations, check with the Orem-Geneva Press for reasonable prices. 546 S. State, Orem, or phone 225-1340. Open till noon Saturdays, 5:30 weekdays, or by appt.

### Recreation

**HORSEBACK RIDING** Enjoy the spring weather. See deer & the great outdoors. 377-3417 or 785-4140.

## 10-Sales Help

Summer jobs - hard-working. Earn \$4000 or more. Call 377-4328 (eves).

**Fabric store salesperson.** This job requires expert seamstress with solid knowledge in textiles; aggressive salesperson with warm & friendly personality. Call 377-5973 or 375-4818.

**2 mo./part-time job selling** Cedar hunting arrows direct. Commission + \$500 bonus for most successful salesperson. 485-4981 (Phone) betw. noon & 6 pm.

## ENVIROWEST

Now interviewing for full-time securities agents to market real estate investments. Real Estate license is not required. Call 224-5777 for appointment.

**Sales help needed.** Demand is too great in Provo/Henderson. Sell maternity insurance that to sell water to a thirsty man. Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at Ford & Associates. 224-5150.

## 13-Pets

Cats, various breeds, \$20 & up. exceptionally good singers. 756-4232.

## 14-Contracts for Sale

Men's Descent Towels. Available March 1st. 377-7728, Vickie.

**ONLY \$70 for Mar. & April.** Must be in Provo/Henderson. Call 377-0559, Helen.

**Girls My Fair Lady.** Available. 377-4440 or 374-5478.

## 1 girls Contract

At Elms. 374-0498.

## SPANISH VILLA

415 W. 500 N. Now Renting Couples 375-4533

2 Bdrm, fenced yd, 1 mile to + utility. 377-4889. 1277 N. 300 W.

Cpls or singles, new 2 bdrm 4 cpl at 163 W. 900 N. Elms. 3156. 375-4434.

## 18-Furn. Apts.

**ALL UTILS PAID** \$140. 2 bdrm. Huge rooms w/central heat. No lease. Extra nice locale. 375-4889. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220. Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

**UNITED RENTALS** \$140. 2 bdrm. Huge rooms w/central heat. No lease. Extra nice locale. 375-4889. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220. Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

**Park Plaza Apts.** Contracts avail for Spring/Summer. 1 bkm from campus. Heated pool, rec. rm, nicest in area. laundry facil. 900 N. 900 E. Call 375-8922.

**Girls: now renting.** Capn Apts. Only 2 bkm. from campus. 345/900. Great branch. 375-4420.

## Century 21 HARMAN REALTY

1643 S. State, Orem 224-2010

We're Neighborhood Professionals

## CLASSIFIED'S 374-1301

## Service Directory

### Typing cont.

Let me help you with all your typing needs. IBM selective. Call Marlene at 225-6233 in Center Room.

**EXPERT TYPEWRITING.** All kinds electrical, hand-writing, overnight OK. Near Campus. Ann. 375-9529.

**NEED expert help with your typing?** Call Jan Perry 377-6770 IBM Executive.

**Expert typing.** IBM memory typewriter. Professional work. Call Terri. 375-1653 or ext 291.

**EXP. typing.** IBM Selectric II. Guaranteed neat and accurate. Delta. 375-5313.

**Professional typing.** IBM Selectric. 414 Carbon Ribbon. Call Myrna at 225-8164.

**The Super Secretary.** Prof. Typing Serv. Guar. work. These. IBM Sel. II. 24-3130. 225-1025 near Mall.

**FAST Accurate typing.** IBM Selectric. Pick-up & Del. Available 225-9486.

**Typing done.** IBM Selectric. WPM. Call Debbie at 225-8518.

**Dissertations, thesis, term papers.** IBM Executive. 224-3509.

## Typing

Get your papers typed early, avoid the last minute rush. 76/night overnight, 81 same day. Sharon. 375-5529.

Professional Typing. Good rates. The Home Office. 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

## 17-Unfurn. Apts.

Duplex for rent, 2 bdrm, util hook-up, brand new. Call Dean Larson 375-5104.

**LARGEST selection of homes.** apts, duplexes in Provo area. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220. Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

## NEWLY REMODELED

\$135. 2 bdrm equipped w/all appliances, carpets, drapes and many extras. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220.

## MARRIED STUDENTS.

1 bdrm apt 1 bkm from campus. \$130/mo. 224-1656.

## NEAR BYU

\$125 all utils paid, extra nice home complete w/modern appliances, plenty of privacy. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220. Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

**New apt. for rent.** 2 bdrm washer/dryer. 30-ups. Must maintain quiet atmosphere. Call 374-0648 between 8 am and 6 pm.

**BRAND NEW** 2 bdrm units with W. hump. fric. No smokers or pets. \$170/mo. 375-0207.

**\$145. LARGE BDRMS** 2 bdrm w/carpets, drapes, dishwasher, washer-dryer connections & appliances. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220. Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

**UNITED RENTALS** \$140. 2 bdrm. Huge rooms w/central heat. No lease. Extra nice locale. 375-4889. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220. Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

**ALL UTILS PAID** \$140. 2 bdrm. Huge rooms w/central heat. No lease. Extra nice locale. 375-4889. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220. Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

**SPANISH VILLA** 415 W. 500 N. Now Renting Couples 375-4533

2 Bdrm, fenced yd, 1 mile to + utility. 377-4889. 1277 N. 300 W.

Cpls or singles, new 2 bdrm 4 cpl at 163 W. 900 N. Elms. 3156. 375-4434.

## 18-Furn. Apts.

**ALL UTILS PAID** \$115. Cute 1 bdrm, completely furnished. Ideal for students and families. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220. Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

**UNITED RENTALS** \$140. 2 bdrm. Huge rooms w/central heat. No lease. Extra nice locale. 375-4889. 125 E. 300 S. 374-8220. Open Mon-Sat. 9am-9pm.

**Park Plaza Apts.** Contracts avail for Spring/Summer. 1 bkm from campus. Heated pool, rec. rm, nicest in area. laundry facil. 900 N. 900 E. Call 375-8922.

**Girls: now renting.** Capn Apts. Only 2 bkm. from campus. 345/900. Great branch. 375-4420.

## Century 21 HARMAN REALTY

1643 S. State, Orem 224-2010

We're Neighborhood Professionals

## CLASSIFIED'S 374-1301

## Service Directory

### Typing cont.

Let me help you with all your typing needs. IBM selective. Call Marlene at 225-6233 in Center Room.

**EXPERT TYPEWRITING.** All kinds electrical, hand-writing, overnight OK. Near Campus. Ann. 375-9529.

**NEED expert help with your typing?** Call Jan Perry 377-6770 IBM Executive.

**Expert typing.** IBM memory typewriter. Professional work. Call Terri. 375-1653 or ext 291.

**EXP. typing.** IBM Selectric II. Guaranteed neat and accurate. Delta. 375-5313.

**Professional typing.** IBM Selectric. 414 Carbon Ribbon. Call Myrna at 225-8164.

**The Super Secretary.** Prof. Typing Serv. Guar. work. These. IBM Sel. II. 24-3130. 225-1025 near Mall.

**FAST Accurate typing.** IBM Selectric. Pick-up & Del. Available 225-9486.

**Typing done.** IBM Selectric. WPM. Call Debbie at 225-8518.

**Dissertations, thesis, term papers.** IBM Executive. 224-3509.

## Typing

Get your papers typed early, avoid the last minute rush. 76/night overnight, 81 same day. Sharon. 375-5529.

Professional Typing. Good rates. The Home Office. 377-2252 657 N. 500 W.

## 18-Furn. Apts. cont.

Call University Want Ads Before 10:30 AM. The Pacific. Your ad runs tomorrow.

**HSE girls.** Orem qly w/c priv. fric. AC. 3 bdrm 1 cpr. 375-1024-374.

**My Fair Lady Apts.** Single girls, 1 bkm from campus. Several openings. 225 E. 300 S. 374-8220.

**Vacancy for men.** Sp. & Sum. 335. Anderson Apts. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4155.

## PINEVIEW

is now renting to girls (not black)

We are also taking applications for Spring/Summer. Also applications for Fall. For further information, call 374-9090

## METLER MANOR

Great Living for Girls. Spring/Summer. Fall. 3 Bedrooms. Pool. Laundry. 2nd & 3rd floors. 7-11. Close to Plaza. Move in & out. 374-9090.

**ELMS APTS.** renting for Spring & Summer. Good close to campus, pool. 375-2549.

**Closest of all to BYU.** Purn apt. Robert E. Lee Apts. Office hrs. 5-6 pm. Call or Jim at 375-5657, 978 E. 800 N. Apt. 17.

**Apts for Summer available** for men & women. 140/mo. (850/mo. Fall heat & lights. 469 No. 100 E. 377-2649.

**UNITED MANOR** 338 S. 900 E. Provo. 377-1255.

**2 bdrm apt.** \$100/mo + electric. 193 N. 700 W. Call 374-9090.

**ACADEMY ARMS - MEN FALL & WINTER.** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 636 S. 901. 4. 966. 469 No. 100 E. 377-2649.

**Girls Spring/Summer \$30/mo.** to bkm to campus. Laundry. 225-5259 or 224-2010.

**My Fair Lady Apts.** Single girls, 1 bkm from campus. Several openings. 225 E. 300 S. 374-8220.

**Lowest rates for Spring/Summer.** \$40/mo. BROWN. STONES APTS. 375-9460 or 450 N. 100 E.

**Nelson Apts.** 258 N. 200 E. Some girl vacancies avail. \$70 gas & lights. 4 per apt. 377-2455.



# Trails in Grand Canyon reopened to Utah hikers

## Classified Ads... WORK!

ly, 8 am to 5 pm, except Sat. & Sun. 374-1301, Ext. 2897 & 2898, Room 117 ELWC

**22-Homes for Sale cont.**

**ONLY \$6.99**  
on last best bid, 17 in. insulation & fiber stone make it cozy. The 3 bdrms, family rm., & fenced back yard make it a terrific family home. \$59,900. 224-3334.

**SPRINT WHITE BRICK 3 BDRM.**  
1 1/2 bath, util. rm., fam. rm., dbl. garage, full unf. bsm. view lot. \$69,900. 489-7550.

**22-Homes for Sale cont.**

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**  
HOME. New ramble with fireplace double car garage, & fine neighborhood. \$46,500. 224-3334.

**CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN NOT HEARD**  
One acre of park out your fenced back yard to keep them safe & happy. You'll be happy with the floor plan (4 levels). The rock wall fireplace in the living room, the three bedrooms up & 2 roughed-in down. Close to school, church & shopping. \$56,900. 224-3334.

**26-Lots & Acreage**

**Affordable land for the small investor.**  
Call 224-1837.

**38-Miscellaneous for Sale**

**UPHOLSTERY** supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of new & used furniture. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Blvd. Provo, 375-5717.

**AAA TRADING CENTER** 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners. Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big savings. Wakefield.

**42-Musical Instrmnts cont.**

**Studio grand piano**, 30 yrs old, original condition. Call 736-4322.

**Sunn 200 and Sunn Concert bass amplifiers**. Call 374-1359.

**50-Wanted to Buy cont.**

**Gold coins, silver and rare coins wanted.** Call 225-8897 or 225-9042.

**U.S. & Foreign Coins**  
And Stamps. Need Cash And Silver Any Form. 230-N. Univ. 375-2900.

**alfonté**  
APARTMENTS  
**50 BUCKS**  
FOR A ROOM OF YOUR OWN  
(That's not even our lowest rate!)

**1st rates will be slashed for the 4 months ending April 25.**

**TENANT 1 per bedroom, \$50**  
**TENANT 2 per bedroom, \$40**  
**5 WELCOME \$140**

**APARTMENTS 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH**  
**TURY FURNISHED UTILITIES PAID**

West 940 North, Provo. Office 377-9331 Apartment #15

**UNIVERSITY VILLA**  
**With Another First**

**Year-round swimming with our brand new bubble.**  
**Spring-Summer rent only \$55 or \$65 per mo.**

at University Villa this Spring/Summer and enjoy swimming in enclosed pool and relaxing in the indoor sauna.

**It Be Crowded**  
• 4 to an apartment  
• utilities are paid  
• location Room and Laundry  
• a TV is included in every apartment  
• early for Winter space  
• city locks on every apartment  
• hours 10-6

**373-9806**  
**865 N. 160 W.**

**Crestwood invites you to an exciting summer**

**Private Bedrooms** complete with sink and vanity  
**our persons per apt.**  
**Swimming Pool** (men's & women's)  
**Sauna**  
**recreation Room**  
**ounge**  
**laundry facilities**  
**two Bathrooms**  
**replace in every apt.**  
**completely furnished**  
**about 7/10 mile from**  
**BYU**

**SPRING & SUMMER**  
**only \$68 per month**  
**& utilities (gas & electric)**

Visit us at 901 West 1850 North in Provo, or call 377-0038 today.

We will be accepting applications after March 15 to reserve your apartment for Spring and Summer

**Crestwood**

**Washburn Motors**  
1635 S. State, Orem 225-3226

**22-Homes for Sale cont.**

**ONLY \$6.99**  
on last best bid, 17 in. insulation & fiber stone make it cozy. The 3 bdrms, family rm., & fenced back yard make it a terrific family home. \$59,900. 224-3334.

**SPRINT WHITE BRICK 3 BDRM.**  
1 1/2 bath, util. rm., fam. rm., dbl. garage, full unf. bsm. view lot. \$69,900. 489-7550.

**22-Homes for Sale cont.**

**MORE FOR YOUR MONEY**  
HOME. New ramble with fireplace double car garage, & fine neighborhood. \$46,500. 224-3334.

**CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN NOT HEARD**  
One acre of park out your fenced back yard to keep them safe & happy. You'll be happy with the floor plan (4 levels). The rock wall fireplace in the living room, the three bedrooms up & 2 roughed-in down. Close to school, church & shopping. \$56,900. 224-3334.

**26-Lots & Acreage**

**Affordable land for the small investor.**  
Call 224-1837.

**38-Miscellaneous for Sale**

**UPHOLSTERY** supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of new & used furniture. Fabric Center 763 Columbia Blvd. Provo, 375-5717.

**AAA TRADING CENTER** 402 W. Center. 374-8273. We repair all makes and sell good used vacuum cleaners. Hoover Vacuums, lowest prices. Good selection, big savings. Wakefield.

**42-Musical Instrmnts cont.**

**Studio grand piano**, 30 yrs old, original condition. Call 736-4322.

**Sunn 200 and Sunn Concert bass amplifiers**. Call 374-1359.

**50-Wanted to Buy cont.**

**Gold coins, silver and rare coins wanted.** Call 225-8897 or 225-9042.

**U.S. & Foreign Coins**  
And Stamps. Need Cash And Silver Any Form. 230-N. Univ. 375-2900.

### Academics office

## Candidates swamped with campaign work

Doug Clark and Ernie Richter, candidates for the ASBYU Academics Office, have felt rather swamped since campaigning began two weeks ago. When asked what their interests are besides campaigning, both took a minute before replying, saying it had been so long since they had done anything else they would have to think about it for a while.

Clark, a junior in economics from Rexburg, Idaho, said he has "fond memories" of things he used to enjoy: poetry, writing, literature, racquetball and dating. Now, he says, he has learned how to write reports starting at 5 a.m. and handing them in by 8 a.m. "I'm not a campaigner by birth," he said. "It's something I really had to learn. I love it. It's challenging, but fun, and win or lose, I've enjoyed finding friends and working with people."

Richter, a sophomore in Civil Engineering from El Centro, Calif., said he also enjoyed campaigning, "maybe in a sadistic way."

"It's more than just running for office and putting posters up," Richter said. "It keeps me on my toes."

He added it has been a real challenge to maintain his GPA and church responsibilities, and like Clark, he has been forced to do his studies more rapidly. He "used to" enjoy hunting, and expects to enjoy them again once campaigning is over.

Clark said he has been involved in speaker scheduling since he began his college education, both at Ricks College and at BYU.

"The main thing I personally enjoy," Clark said, "is meeting with people who have really distinguished themselves in some field or another. It's an opportunity to find out their character traits and how they got where they are."

Richter says he is running for office because "my ideas for office and my experience, leadership capabilities, and personality would suit the office in such a way as to initiate new ideas and perpetuate and strengthen established programs."

"I like to stretch to meet challenges and to make myself grow to meet every situation," Richter said.

### Student Community Services

## Desire to serve others motivates 2 candidates

A love for service and a desire to hold a leadership position led Terry Palfreyman and Kristy Rogers into the ASBYU Student Community Services vice presidential race.

Palfreyman, a chemical engineering major and returned missionary from Norway, served as executive assistant in the office before leaving on his mission.

"Student government is a great experience," he said. "It takes a lot of time but it's rewarding work."

Planning to attend law school eventually, Palfreyman is currently a management lawyer. Palfreyman is working on getting his basic courses out of the way.

He feels that with greater publicity, the Student Community Services Office could double its service hours. "I think the office is the best kept secret in the school," he said. "Right now the average student only puts in 40 minutes a year in service hours. With the LDS Church being service oriented, the student should be able to double that amount."

Kristy Rogers, now serving in the

Student Community Services Office as executive assistant, is a general studies major from Las Vegas, Nev.

Having been involved in high school student government, Miss Rogers joined the ASBYU council after arriving at BYU in July.

"I wanted to be involved in student government so I applied and was selected by Mike Page to be on the staff after I'd been here a week," she said.

"My parents are divorced and my little brother has really been without a father for quite some time, even though my mom is remarried now," she said. "I think that's what generated my interest in the 'You've Got a Friend' program that the office runs."

Although she hasn't decided on a major, Miss Rogers is considering a combined University Studies major with communications, organizational behavior and leadership. "I want to take classes that will help me for my future family and church service. I love to serve others and that's what interested me in the Student Community Services Office," she said.

### Athletics Office

## Action, enthusiasm denote lifestyle of Adams, Deuel

Being enthusiastic and considering one's hobbies one of the personal philosophies of the two ASBYU Athletics Office candidates.

These two philosophies denote action and the two candidates—Sterling Deuel and Kelly Adams—depict activity to its fullest.

Promising "I'll be on my feet more than my seat," Deuel carries the qualification of two years as a BYU yell leader and worker in the Athletic Office.

A senior in pre-dental studies, Deuel was a 1970 graduate of Orange High School in Southern California, where he was active in track, football, Lettermen's Club and the Key Club. He played the saxophone and clarinet in the school's orchestra and marching band.

Having been taught by his parents "to always work hard and be honest," Deuel reached the Eagle Scout rank in Scouting and also received his Duty to God Award from the LDS Church. He served in the Brazil North Mission from 1971 to 1973.

Although interested in sports, especially basketball, skiing and scuba diving, Deuel didn't learn athletic skills until he tried out for yell leader two years ago. He now sports the title of BYU yell leader.

"Spirit and Involvement" outlines the philosophy behind Adams' platform. With a personal philosophy of "taking each day and running it to the fullest," he has been active in the Athletic Office as the public relations director.

Adams, a 1972 graduate from Layton High School, is a junior in public relations. While serving in the Minnesota-Wisconsin Mission from 1973 to 1975, he worked in the mission public relations area.

An avid baseball player and skier, Adams has a great interest in boats which he acquired while working summers as a river guide on the Snake River. In high school, he was the yearbook photographer and was active in football and the ski club.

A transfer student from Weber State in 1976, Adams is currently working as the public relations director for the Bannan, BYU's yearbook.

## Classified Ads Work!

**STUDENT SPECIAL**

**DATSUN F-10 COUPE**

- Front Wheel Drive
- Radial Tires
- AM-FM Radio
- Super Mileage

**SALE PRICE \$4263**

**"We Scream Our Wheels to Deal With You"**

**Washburn Motors**  
1635 S. State, Orem 225-3226

**50-Wanted to Buy**

Turn scrap into dollars  
Copper-brass Radiators  
Lead, batteries, scrap iron and Aluminum

**OLD JUNK CARS**  
Learner-Popper Co.  
Utah County Recycling Specialists  
685 S. 200 W. 374-4224

Will buy 1974 "Speeches or the Year," Vol. 1 "Latter-day prophets & the D&C" by Douc & "Reading in LDS Church History" by Berrett. Call 224-0140 or ext. 3110.

**Heath Center office eliminates paper files**

By DAN HOWARD  
Universe Staff Writer

The MacDonal Heath Center Records Office is operating much more efficiently these days, thanks to a microfiche system.

Installation of the \$17,000 microfiche system to facilitate record keeping was completed last October, but the creation of microfiche files cost employees work to eliminate paper health files dating back many years, according to Glen Roundy, assistant director of the Health Center.

A microfiche file is created when a new patient fills out the necessary forms, said Lucille Amata, records supervisor.

Those forms, doctors' notes and any other pertinent information concerning the patient are filmed and converted to a three by five inch microfiche slide, capable of holding up to 80 microfilm 8 1/2-by-11 inch sheets of paper.

Clinicians always have full access to the complete health record of any patient, even information recorded from an emergency less than 24 hours ago, Mrs. Amata said.

"When a clinician wants to see a health record, a copy of the original is made and sent to him," she explained.

"The original always remains in the Records Department."

Mrs. Amata said the system has eliminated the possibility of losing a patient's file.

"When we were dealing with paper files, it was taking one or two fulltime employees just to find lost files," she said.

Another advantage to the system is a 50 percent savings on the cost of paper.

Roundy said a patient's complete file of health records can be converted to the microfiche system for 14 cents as opposed to 15 cents a copy for duplicating paper sheets.

Rose C. Kincaid, assistant micrographics coordinator, said the health center will save \$200,000 in labor and materials over a five year period because of the new system.

When asked if the system was unique, Roundy said he was not aware of another system like it that operates on a daily basis.

"When Mrs. Amata was asked for overall impression of the new system, she responded by asking the questions in the Records Office if they would like to go to the microfiche system. The answer, in a nutshell, was a resounding 'No!'"



## CLOSEOUT on Bean Bags

Portables	Reg. '24" Save '15"	\$9 <sup>95</sup>
King Size	Reg. '39" Save '20"	\$19 <sup>95</sup>
Double Size	Reg. '59" Save '30"	\$29 <sup>95</sup>
Ottomans		\$2 <sup>00</sup> each

**savings over half price!!!**



a great new name in furniture!

**CARTWRIGHT'S**  
FURNITURE  
Quality, Service, Selection

200 North Second West  
Provo  
At Central Square  
Telephone  
373-2600

## Month-old appaloosa comfortable in home

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A horse is a horse, of course, unless the horse is bottle fed and lives in your home with you.

Leonard Jagla's month-old appaloosa filly, Little Dark Feathers, is fed four to five baby bottles of milk formula three times a day. She has adapted wonderfully to indoor living — whinnying only if Jagla goes off to the kitchen without her.

Jagla says the filly, an orphan since she was 20 days old, follows him around his Wenatchee Heights farm whether he is walking, driving the car or riding a tractor.

"People say, 'What will you do when she gets big and still wants to come in the house?' and I say, 'Let her!'" says Jagla. "She is not scared and won't hurt anything."

Jagla says Little Dark Feathers, named after her mother, Dark Feathers, likes to stand by the fire after mealtime. She noses around the wood pile until she gets so warm she goes to sleep, he said.

Jagla says he called Little Dark Feathers from the door of the house one day and got her to come inside. On the second day, she came in timidly — and by the third day, she decided she liked it so

much, now she waits at the door for Jagla to open it.

Newspapers are placed on the floor to catch any spilled milk when Little Dark Feathers is fed. Jagla says he hasn't had to worry about other kinds of messes, either.

"She is going to be a super-educated little filly," he said. "She is going to learn things the other horses don't learn."

Jagla says he was unaware that Dark Feathers was pregnant, so Little Dark Feathers came as a surprise.

"When I found her in the pasture, I thought it was my dog at first, until I realized the dog was beside me," he said. "The other horses were

standing around in a circle like a bunch of midwives," in eight inches of snow.

Jagla plans to have Little Dark Feathers ready to show in the spring Apple Blossom Festival, although she can't be ridden for three years.

Her training should be easy, says Jagla.

All he has to do is teach her to follow another horse as consistently as she follows him.



### Flowers For All Occasions

Corsages, Boutonnieres  
Prices start at only \$1  
Complete Wedding Arrangements  
Free Delivery with  
minimum purchase  
"Reasonable Prices"  
Compare!!

**The Orchid Shop**  
530 N. State, London  
785-3251

## Bits of outer space reach earth's surface

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little bit of outer space falls to earth every day, says National Geographic. About a thousand tons of space dust, space particles and micrometeoroids reach the earth's surface every day.

Larger heavenly visitors, meteorites, are common, but arrive in a more spectacular manner, says Geographic. A meteor shower in 1833 described as a "constant succession of fire resembling rockets."

Scientists are divided about the origin of meteorites, called meteors before they hit the earth's surface. Although some believe the bits of stone metal from space to have once been part of a celestial body, others believe them to be primordial accumulations of matter that never coalesced into a larger body.



## Getting Married

Come in to see our full line of Wedding Invitations in natural color and one color. Printed Napkins, Thank You cards, Accessories. Ask for free samples.

**PRESTIGE WEDDING  
ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
1603 West 800 North - Provo  
Phone 375-9181

A DIVISION OF PRESS COLOR WEDDING INVITATION

# what's happenin' in asbyu

**ASBYU**  
Presents



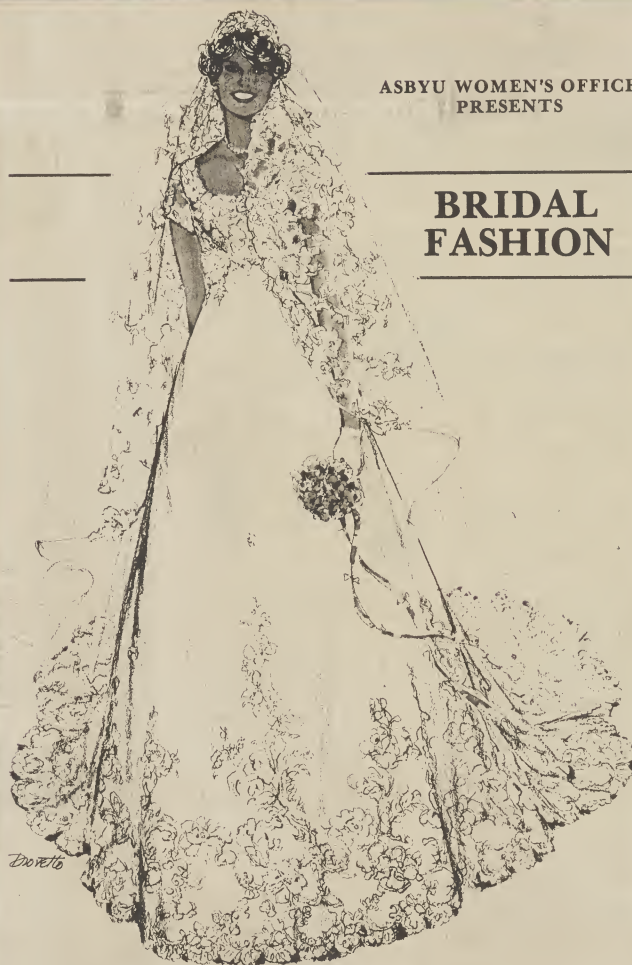
**ENGLAND DAN & JOHN FORD COLEY**  
March 30<sup>th</sup> 8:00pm

IN CONCERT

TICKETS \$4.50/5.50

ASBYU WOMEN'S OFFICE  
PRESENTS

## BRIDAL FASHION



**Beginnings—Building Upon Eternity**  
March 15 7:30 p.m.  
**ELWC Main Ballroom**





# Award-winning choir to present concert

BYU's award-winning A Capella Choir will present its annual spring concert Wednesday in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The concert, which begins at 8 p.m. is free to all students, according to the Music Department.

Directing the group will be Dr. Ralph Woodward, head of the Choral Music Department. The choir's program will consist largely of a collection of works the group will perform on a tour to Israel and Europe in June. A sneak preview of "The Redeemer," a work written by Tabernacle organist Robert Cundick, and to be performed at the Mormon Festival of Arts, will be part of the program.

The program will include works by Gabrieli, Byrd, Poulenc and Kodaly, along with renditions of American and Hebrew folk songs.

The choir has gained an international reputation in recent years, winning the International Eisteddfod in 1968 and the Linz International Festival in Austria in 1970. The choir was the first non-Catholic religious group to perform in Paris' Notre Dame Cathedral and was the featured choir in the 1974 Bergen Freedom Festival in Norway.

Last year, the choir made an extensive tour of the U.S., giving 22 concerts in 22 states.

## 'Julia' leading contender in bookmakers' odds lists

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Bookmakers here routinely take bets on sporting events, so it should come as no surprise that they are offering a betting line on one of the year's biggest races — the Academy Awards.

The favorites? "Julia" for the best picture Oscar, Shirley MacLaine as best actress and Richard Burton as best actor.

"If the academy members vote the way people have been betting, Burton might as well go pick up his Oscar right now," said Jim Brann, a spokesman for the Union Plaza Hotel in the glittering downtown Casino Center.

The British actor, never a winner despite seven previous Academy Award nominations, was a slim 6-5 choice when the odds were posted earlier this week. But a rush of betting on Burton dropped the odds to 3-5 by Friday, Brann said.

The oddsmakers made "Julia" the movie favorite at 6-5, while Miss MacLaine was

given 4-5 odds as the favorite to win an Oscar for her role in "The Turning Point."

The awards are to be presented April 3. Odds for the Academy Awards are given in the same way as those for any sporting event, Brann said. With Burton as a 3-5 favorite, "you'd have to lay \$5 to win \$3."

In coming up with the betting line, he said, oddsmakers consult with two film critics and get their picks. And they have been off only once in the two years that bets have been taken.

"Last year, all the films the oddsmakers said would win, did win; and the year before, four of the five won," Brann said.

He said he did not know how much money has been bet this year, but in the preceding two years "we handled over \$20,000 each time. That's pretty good considering the maximum bet allowed is \$200 and the minimum bet is \$5."

AN AMBROSIA PRODUCTION  
Levi's 747 Located 7 miles from the University Mall  
**Buffalo Bill**  
Starring Joel McCray  
Memor O'Hara  
Chandler's Amalgam

# Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## Technical help sought

Like to travel and spread goodwill? BYU's Entertainment Division needs technical personnel for its traveling performing groups.

Students skilled in lighting, sound and other technical fields are encouraged to contact the Entertainment Division office immediately, according

to Dale Cutler, public relations director for the group.

Response must be immediate because some groups will leave Friday on tour. The tours carry students throughout the United States for two weeks. Other technicians are unable to go with the groups because of prior commitments, according to Cutler.

THE BYU FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE BYU FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE BYU FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE BYU FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE BYU FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

THE BYU FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS

**ANASTASIA**  
Starring: Ingrid Bergman  
Yul Brynner  
Helen Hayes  
Cohit: **Sunset Boulevard**  
Starring: William Holden  
Gloria Swanson  
Showtimes:  
Thur. Mar. 16 ..... 7:30  
Fri. Mar. 17 ..... 6:30, 8, 9:30 \*  
Sat. Mar. 18 ..... 6:30, 8, 9:30 \*  
\*Anastasia only

446 MARB Still only 50¢

# THE GREAT DEBATE!!



See the Candidates  
Face the Issues

# TODAY

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

12:00 - 2:00 Varsity Theater

ATHLETICS CANDIDATES

2:00 - 4:00 321 ELWC

## Utah Valley Symphony to perform

McIntosh will be the performer with the Utah Symphony tonight at 8 at the Shrine. Miss McIntosh, a member of the BYU music department, will perform the "Concerto for

Cello in B-flat Major" as part of the concert. The symphony is conducted by Dr. Glenn R. Williams, also of the music department, and will feature Dr. Parley Belnap at the organ.

## Mann

FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT THEATRES

WALTER MATTHAU  
**CASEY'S SHADOW**

CROSSED SWORDS  
MANN THEATRES  
309 E. 1200 S. 724-5112

ACADEMY STARTS FRIDAY

OLIVER REED • RAQUEL WELCH  
MARK LESTER • ERNEST BORGINNE  
SCOTT CHARLTON HESTON AS JESUS  
CHRIST • DAVID HEMMINGS

CROSSED SWORDS  
MANN THEATRES  
309 E. 1200 S. 724-5112

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2  
MANN THEATRES  
309 E. 1200 S. 724-5112

CARILLON SQUARE  
309 E. 1200 S. 724-5112

AMERICAN HOT WAX  
STARTS FRIDAY MARCH 17th  
MANN THEATRES  
309 E. 1200 S. 724-5112

CARILLON SQUARE  
309 E. 1200 S. 724-5112

RICHARD DREYFUSS  
MARSHA MASON  
the GOODBYE GIRL  
MANN THEATRES  
309 E. 1200 S. 724-5112

## Symphonic Band to give concert Thursday night

BYU's Symphonic Band will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The concert is part of the Mormon Festival of Arts series. Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

The 63-member band will be under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock, director of orchestras at BYU. Laycock is substituting for regular conductor Newell Dayley, who is on leave from the university.

The Symphonic Band's program will feature recent works of contemporary Latter-day Saint composers.

"Livewire Overture," a new work by Symphonic Band pianist Rock E. Oakeson, will open the concert.

"Concerto for Timpani and Bass Instruments" by Peter Tanner, "Medley of LDS Hymns," arranged by Laycock and "Ritornello Rhapsody" for Symphonic Winds, by Robert Millet will be featured in the program.

The Symphonic Band has appeared at three national conventions of music education and has toured all of the western U.S. and parts of Canada.

They have also been heard over 100 radio stations in the United States and Canada on the ABC Radio Network series "Speaking of Music."

Laycock directed the Concert Band for 13 years before moving into the university's orchestral program. He also conducts the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and the Provo Municipal Band in its summer series of outdoor concerts.

Serving the "Heart" of Utah Valley

**Rohbock's Sons Floral**  
225-3100  
Flowers  
For All Occasions

- \* HOSPITALS \* CORSAGES
- \* WEDDINGS \* FUNERALS

1042 SOUTH STATE OREM



# The Daily Universe



## OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

### Carter coal strike move is too little, too late

The largely ignored action ordering the striking coal miners back to work is a prime example of too little, too late. Even though Carter has finally taken the big step and invoked the Taft-Hartley Act, there is still no means of forcing individual miners to report for work. And even if there were, the time to order the miners back to work was months ago, before the nation's fuel supply became critically low, before the miners had any legitimate threat to hold over the nation.

The order, at this late date, is little more than a feeble, token action. It accomplished exactly what everyone expected — nothing. As one of the mine operators expressed in a national newscast, "You can't force a man to work if he doesn't want to go."

Opponents of the "big stick" philosophy of government intervention should be more than pleased with Carter's "little twig" approach to this national crisis. And the miners, who have found that they can indeed behave like spoiled children, should be overjoyed. But while the miners are home free, the many midwesterners, hardest hit by the strike, are home freezing. Those who sit in their darkened living rooms, shivering in their overcoats, may have a bit of difficulty looking at the situation very optimistically.

The Taft-Hartley Act gives the president the authority to interfere in labor negotiations when a national commodity is involved, or when the welfare of the country is threatened. It shouldn't have taken three and a half months to see the danger imposed by a significant decrease in the nation's coal supply or that the shortage would lead to drastic power cutbacks and tens of thousands of job layoffs.

Perhaps the decision to intervene was delayed in the hope that the numerous "hints that a settlement was near" were based on some truth. But it must have been apparent after several months of negotiations that nothing concrete was behind these "hints."

Carter could always follow Roosevelt's example, and threaten to put the coal mines under the direction of the national guard until the squabbles over medical benefits and pensions have been hammered out. It may not be the most democratic solution, but it might generate a little reaction on the part of the miners, or at least a little coal. Perhaps in another three and a half months...

Meanwhile, take heart, midwesterners. Summer is just around the corner.

### New ASBYU constitution not really new, just clarified

Whether to ratify the revised ASBYU constitution will be another one of the important decisions facing students as they enter the polling booths this week.

I would like to encourage the student body to vote for the ratification mainly because the constitution at present has numerous wording problems that make it difficult to interpret.

There are many ambiguities concerning the impeachment process, the jurisdiction of the supreme court and its autonomy, continuity and qualifications for candidacy, i.e., grade

point requirements and previous semester attendance at BYU.

I realize that not all students have read either of the constitutions and may feel apprehensive about voting for the new changes. Both documents are available from the receptionist on the fourth floor, ELWC, for scrutiny before voting. You will notice that the new constitution is not really new at all, but only the old constitution, clarified and greatly improved.

—Martin W. Reeder  
ASBYU President  
Guest Editorial Writer

DO YOU THINK I CARE THAT NO-ONE ASKED ME TO PREFERENCE?



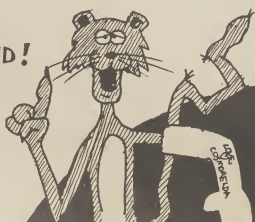
YOU BET I DO!



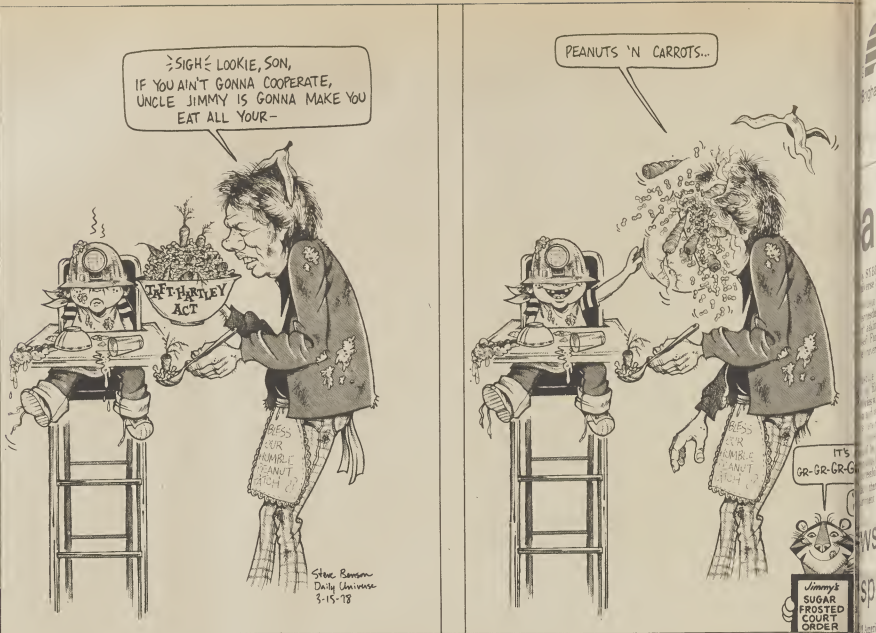
AND DO YOU THINK COSMORELDA CARED THAT I DIDN'T ASK HER OUT TO THE MORMON ARTS BALL?

?

YOU BET SHE DID!



Pat Bailey  
3/15/78



### Dangerous chemicals traveling Utah highways

The questionable security at the Tooele Army Depot, where toxic nerve gas is stored, is certainly something to be concerned about. The danger of moving these gases to Tooele from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal has also concerned many Utahns. This concern was expressed by Rep. Dan Marriott, who proposed a shift in the air route that would take planes 10 miles, rather than six, from one Utah town.

The public appears alarmed by the tales of lethal destructiveness attributed to nerve gas. But most Utahns are unaware of the dangers encountered every day from toxic and explosive materials moved over Utah's roads and railways.

Two frightening incidents have demonstrated what could happen in Utah. In one case, a derailment tank car carrying liquid propane gas exploded in Waverly, Tenn. Twelve people were killed, more than 40 were hospitalized and two city blocks were devastated.

In the second incident, another derailment spread deadly chlorine gas over a busy highway near Youngstown, Fla., killing eight people. Salvage workers contended not only with the loaded chlorine

tanker, but also with one filled with ammonium nitrate, which is a highly explosive base for fertilizer, a tanker of liquefied petroleum gas and five others loaded with caustic chemicals.

Chlorine gas, one of the gases used in World War I, "literally burns your lungs up," said one Environmental Protection Agency investigator.

Most of these same dangerous materials are transported across Utah. Acid rocket propellant, nitroglycerine and radioactive materials are regularly moved over or parallel to busy highways.

This past weekend there was even a close call in Pleasant Grove when a train derailed, spilling 1,500 gallons of diesel fuel on the nearby tracks. Fortunately, a carload of powder-type ammonia was not ruptured in the derailment.

Although federal regulations are strict on routes, permitted stopping places, carrier specifications and other aspects of transporting these dangerous materials, many truck drivers don't know the regulations or aren't aware they're carrying dangerous cargo.

A Utah inspector for the Department of Transportation recently found a truck carrying 43,000 pounds of dynamite parked under a Salt Lake City overpass at 8 a.m., the busiest time of the day. Another truck carrying thousands of gallons of gasoline was for going down the freeway leaking gas.

The danger of such mishaps occurred magnified by the fact that Utah only has one highway inspector assigned to see that safety regulations are followed. The amount and quality of inspection appears much too limited to ensure that these deadly chemicals, commodities, and amount of road and rail traffic moving across Utah.

So before being too critical of the security of transportation of a little nerve gas, Utahns should examine the threats of a lot of other chemicals, often carelessly transported through the state. To minimize the risks and ensure public safety, the public should demand that highway inspectors and a thorough, independent federal review of regulations covering transportation of hazardous materials.

### Letters to the editor

#### Letters painful

Editor:

Although I consider tolerance and an open mind toward the attitudes of every individual to be qualities essential to a well-rounded personality, I must confess that I sometimes find it difficult to hide my embarrassment at the lack of thought displayed on the editorial page of the Universe, a publication reflecting the opinions of the students and therefore indirectly representing the university, myself included.

Turning the humor in the cover illustration of the spring fashion section into a moral issue on university standards, and whether BYU is meant to turn out high-class dressers or high-quality workers, was particularly painful. It is not my intention to discourage would-be comment contributors, but I would suggest that we seriously consider our position before simply submitting it to be publicized.

On the other hand, I would like to commend The Daily Universe for the courage and openness displayed in their willingness to print any point of view. Keep up the good work!

—Bryson Smith  
Hacienda Heights, Calif.

#### Defends Westmoreland

Editor:

To Steven Harvey, Lant Pritchett and the "eleven others" voicing their concern in Friday's letters to the editor over the issue of allowing General Westmoreland to speak here at BYU.

To label the general as "involved in causing the deaths of hundreds of thousands of American and Vietnamese citizens," is ignorant and irresponsible.

It is obvious that these people were not in attendance at Westmoreland's superb lecture and review of the Vietnam war, or are so narrow-minded that they would be able to see through a keyhole with both eyes open.

I for one salute the general for his great accomplishments in life, his service and dedication to this country and others as well as his concern for all people's life and liberty.

—Rick Gleason  
Orem

#### Y not reform school

Editor:

In considering the issue of sex discrimination and the off-campus housing policies of BYU, we would like to submit the following ideas and conclusions:

1. BYU should be allowed complete authority to set standards for off-campus behavior, but should not have that same authority for off-campus situations.

2. BYU should not take the role of reform school or babysitting facility to be used by parents of "wayward" children.

3. BYU's housing policy should be more concerned with the adequacy of housing facilities and fairness of rental contracts than with the gender of the persons desiring to live in these facilities.

4. Joseph Smith said to teach the people true principles and they will govern themselves. Furthermore, it is Satan who wanted to force everyone to be righteous.

5. College should prepare people to live as responsible adults. This cannot be accomplished through an adolescence extended by surrogate parental control.

In conclusion, we believe that BYU should reevaluate many of its policies including those beyond the housing issue, with an emphasis on fostering individual responsibility rather than dictating responsibility.

—Mark Hoffman  
San Leandro, Calif.  
—David E. McGee-Williams  
Provo

#### Want opposition

Editor:

With regard to the lawsuit, we feel it extraordinarily unfortunate that the administration of this institution has chosen to limit free agency by forcibly imposing its will and values upon others. If "There must needs be opposition in all things," why, then, does BYU try to remove the opposition by overprotecting us? We demand the right to choose between good and evil for ourselves.

"I teach them correct principles and let them govern themselves." —Joseph Smith.

—Cody Chapman  
Boston, Mass.  
—Paul Price  
San Francisco

#### More is better

Editor:

It appears that the difference between BYU policy and the position of the Justice Department is only a matter of degree.

Both sides concur that separation of the sexes is desirable to a certain extent; they agree that men and women should not share the same apartment. BYU carries this idea one step further, believing that men and women should not be allowed to live in adjacent apartments. The Justice Department argues that this additional step is unnecessary. The department fails to recognize that the power of the BYU argument lies in the fact that if a little is good, a lot must be better. Based on this reasoning, it becomes obvious that if separate apartments are desirable, separate buildings are more desirable, and separate cities would be even more desirable. Therefore, we suggest that in the fall and winter only single women should be allowed to attend school in this city. During this period

of time, single men should be forced to attend school at the BYU Hawaii campus. In the spring and summer, this could be reversed. A separate campus could also be constructed for married students. The new system might not appeal to those young women who would rather spend the winter in the sunny South Pacific than in icy Provo. Such dissension could prompt a sex discrimination suit from the Justice Department but, since that does not sway us now, there is no reason it should concern us in the future.

—Val Lambson  
Oceanside, Calif.  
—Dan Westesen  
Olathe, Colo.

#### Congratulates wrestlers

Editor:

A congratulation is long overdue to the BYU wrestling team. Their many hours of hard physical and psychological work, dedication, both individually and as a team, have paid off. Eight out of ten grapplers now look forward to the National Wrestling Championships to be held in Maryland this year. Seven of those eight took first place in the WAC tournament and one took a second, which resulted in the team WAC title.

The score often does not reveal the total work and effort the wrestler puts into a match. Those wrestlers who won't be going to nationals are often forgotten. They also need to be commended for their work and successes throughout this season, as well as the coaching staff which led the team through a very successful year.

—Peggy Kuehn  
Palo Alto, Calif.

#### Morals not involved

Editor:

Private Oaks is to be highly commended for his courageous entry into the national legal ring in defense of BYU's unique and peculiar moral standards. We wholeheartedly hail and support a decision to defend and preserve our moral beliefs, however unpopular they may be in our society of decaying values.

However, in light of the Justice Department's recent charges against BYU, we feel the university's intention to "vigorously defend" its housing policy in court fails to have any significant correlation with moral principles. The current policy requires that approved off-campus apartment complexes must provide separate building accommodations for members of each sex. The university is suggesting that housing men and women under the same roof, although in separate apartment units, creates dangerously close encounters leading to a breakdown of morals, which the Justice Department has no right to impose on a private university.

We do not believe that the Department's charges against BYU challenge the moral integrity of the university to the extent that a court decision would mean high moral standards any more than a court decision would mean the end of the "new morality" at BYU.

We highly support BYU's meekness and would be among the first to cheer President Oaks on his quest for an encroachment on the housing both male and female students under one roof, but in no way is not an imposition on our morals nor does it encourage inappropriate relationships.

We believe that "vigilant defending" BYU's current policy in the nation's courts is a label of moral beliefs could jeopardize our position as a real and highly respected university when the day is over and the true darkness cometh and the Department wishes to have a cabination on individual students, or crying "we're being persecuted" just one too many times argument of "moral belief" lost all meaning.

—Bryce Salt I  
—Mark Lancaster

#### No room for vanity

Editor:

Concerning all those cap and present, who demonstrate a definite humility, and any others who are crying "we're being persecuted" just one too many times argument of "moral belief" lost all meaning.

In other words, one probably has more reason for saying "we're being persecuted" than congratulating. His excellent judgment and justifying it to the world.

—Kathleen San Jo

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters should be typed double or triple spaced and must include a return address, signature, home town and phone number. Handwritten letters will not be considered. Due to the volume of letters received, not all letters can be published. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, spelling and length. Preference will be given to letters under 250 words. Few letters will be considered. All letters brought to the ELWC by 10 a.m. on Wednesday will be published. Letters published Wednesday and Friday will be published in the Daily Universe Editorial Board and are not those of BYU.